

The Daily Courier

FORECAST

Cloudy with sunny periods today. Variable cloudiness overnight and mostly cloudy Sunday with showers in the afternoon and evening. Not much change in temperature.

HIGH AND LOW

Low tonight and high Sunday at Kelowna 32 and 48. Temperatures recorded Friday 36 and 46.

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BLIZZARDS HIT ALBERTA-SASK.

Grain Crops Unharvested

WINNIPEG (CP) — Severe weather this week in Western Canada all but rules out chances of harvesting the unharvested portion of the 1959 grain crop in good condition, the National Grain Company Limited said today.

The elevator company says in its final crop report of the year that prospects are for millions more bushels of tough and damp grain than is normally harvested. Facilities for handling the wet, tough grain "are just not immediately available," the report said.

Reviewing the harvest picture, the report says Alberta has threshed about 45 per cent of its wheat crop, 60 per cent of its coarse grains and 40 per cent of its flax.

Saskatchewan has threshed 75 per cent of its over-all grain crop. In Manitoba, the harvest is complete in southern portions, but 10 to 25 per cent of the grain is still on the land in east-central and northern districts.

Farmers with grain still in the fields are faced with the choice of harvesting it this fall in poor warehousing condition, or waiting until spring to thresh dry grain that is reduced in grade and yield.

Earlier this week the wheat board warned producers that it would not be able to handle any great quantities of damp or tough grain, which presents numerous storage problems, including dangerous heating.

MISSILE LAUNCHED

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Air Force launched an Atlas missile on a 6,000-mile flight Friday night.

The 85-foot Atlas shot over the Atlantic on what appeared to be a perfect launch.

MAINWARING STRIKES BACK AT LABOR'S PROFIT CHARGE

VANCOUVER (CP) — W. C. Mainwaring, president of the Peace River Power Development Company, hit back Friday night at a charge by organized labor that the company will make huge profits on its hydro-electric development on the Peace River.

The natural resources committee of the British Columbia Federation of Labor reported Thursday that the company will get an immediate profit of \$68,000,000 on an outlay of \$2,226,000. The report was presented to the federation's annual convention.

"Their claim is silly and ridiculous and it's typical of the kind of statement I'd expect from them," Mr. Mainwaring said.

"They don't know anything about financing but they are trying to cast a reflection on the project and this is how they try it."

SHARES FOR WENNER-GREN

The federation's convention heard that Wenner-Gren B. C. Development Company was given 6,800,000 shares of Peace River Power at 33 1/3 cents per share and that B.C. Electric and several British firms were being offered millions more shares at \$1.

The committee report presumed that remaining capital for the proposed \$511,000,000 development on the Peace River would be raised through public sale of shares at a much higher price.

This price was estimated at about \$10 per share and the committee said this would give Wenner-Gren a 2,900-per-cent capital gain on its investment.

Said Mr. Mainwaring: "In the first place, Peace River Power Development Company Ltd. is not a subsidiary of any company."

Final Standing On U.K. Election

LONDON (CP) — Final standing in the British election, with the comparative figures at dissolution:

	1959	Dissolution
Conservatives	365	339
Labour	258	278
Liberals	6	6
Independent	1	1
Vacant	1	1
Totals	630	630

LONDON (CP) — Following is the summary of party gains in the British election:

Cons from Lab	28
Cons from Lib	1
Lab from Cons	5
Unchanged	595
Total	630

NO COURIER MON. THANKSGIVING DAY

The Daily Courier will not be published Monday, Thanksgiving Day.

Courier staffers will be joining their friends in the last long weekend holiday before the snow flies.

Readers will find their paper back on the street Tuesday with a full round-up of the weekend's activities, local, provincial and national.

FEDERATION SONG

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Federation of Labor voted Friday to sing at least three union songs at its annual convention banquets. Delegates to the convention approved a Kamloops Labor Council resolution saying a sing-song would raise the spirits of delegates and make for solidarity.

Motorists Stranded On Sask. Highways

EDMONTON (CP) — High winds Friday night piled snow drifts between three and four feet deep in the Saskatoon area as Saskatchewan was hit by a storm that moved eastward from Alberta. Nearly six inches of snow fell.

Two trucks were kept busy hauling cars out of ditches on all roads leading into Saskatoon. Trucks and cars were reported in the ditch all the way along Highway 14 near the city.

An oil truck went off the road at the 13-mile corner on Highway 11 north of Saskatoon and several other cars had skidded into the ditch closer to the city on the same road.

On Highway 11 one of the biggest traffic jams in the history of the area occurred at Lumsden when motorists were lined up for eight miles unable to get up the hill out of Qu'Appelle Valley at that point.

Motorists had been warned to keep off the icy roads as the snow and cold weather was forecast to continue Saturday and Sunday. Road traffic is expected to drop to a dribble for the balance of the holiday weekend.

Passenger and freight service was being maintained though the passenger trains were running late. CNR train No. 3 from Winnipeg was 1 1/2 hours late and train No. 2 from Edmonton was 40 minutes late into Saskatoon.

The temperature dropped briefly to five above in Whitecourt, about 100 miles northwest of Edmonton, as skies cleared in parts of Alberta. Edmonton had a temperature of 14 above during the night, four degrees from the record set Oct. 10, 1919.

Temperatures in other parts of the province and in Saskatchewan and Manitoba were in the 20s.

Two early blizzards piled snow deep over farm fields where up to 30 per cent of the Prairie grain crop lies in swath. Roads in all three provinces were heavy with snow—in some cases blocked—putting a crimp in Thanksgiving holiday travel plans.

While eastern Manitoba and Alberta cleaned up after storms Friday, the blizzard which swept through Alberta hit Saskatchewan with full force.

CARS STRANDED

Winds up to 50 miles an hour piled up drifts and reduced drivers' visibility. Several miles of cars and trucks were stalled at the big Lumsden Hill, north of Regina. Two Saskatchewan Transportation Company buses were among the vehicles bogged down.

The storm dumped four inches of snow on Regina Friday and the temperature dropped to 25, a low for Oct. 9. The previous low for the day was 33 in 1919.

Many roads in central Saskatchewan were blocked by drifts. Eastern Manitoba still is cleaning up from the blizzard which dumped 20 inches on Brandon.

Hundreds of cars were stalled on the Trans-Canada Highway. The roof of a 10-room school in Brandon collapsed, fortunately children had been given the day off because of a teachers' meeting.

FRESH SNOW IN MONT.

MINTO, N.D. (AP) — Two inches of fresh snow covered much of North Dakota and Montana today. Minto measured a seven-inch depth of snow. Early morning temperatures were in the 20s in the snow belt.

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa

Rough Riders today moved out of the cellar of the Big Four Football Union by whipping Montreal Alouettes 36-8 before 17,203 spectators.



THANKSGIVING brings the annual grin of anticipation to the face of Hugh Caley as he looks forward to Monday's traditional feast. Okanagan Valley residents are particularly fortunate at this time of year, as can readily be seen in the picture above. Included in the bountiful display are apples, pears, grapes, prunes and peaches, all grown in the Kelowna district.—(Courier staff photo.)

Probers Told Nothing Can Be Done About Rigged Television Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission told Congress today it can't do a thing about rigged television quiz programs.

FCC Chairman John C. Doerfer reported the commission's position testimony before a House of Representatives committee looking into the rigging of some big-money question and answer shows.

He said the FCC cannot censor, interfere with freedom of speech or provide the manpower to monitor all programs.

Doerfer didn't refer directly to any specific program in his testimony, but questioned about the rigging of quiz shows, said at one point:

"This is a fraudulent practice... but neither the prosecuting attorney in New York nor I have been able to pinpoint any violation of the law. We can't determine who has been harmed. The home owner certainly didn't pay his way into the show."

UNRESOLVED QUESTIONS

The big questions while Doerfer testified at an unusual Saturday meeting of the committee which had planned to end its inquiry Friday, still were:

1. Will Charles van Doren, the first big jackpot winner on the quiz shows, accept a challenge to explain his role in the scandal-ridden Twenty-One program?

2. If van Doren continues to ignore a pointed invitation to testify, will the house legislative oversight subcommittee issue a subpoena commanding his appearance?

Van Doren, a one-time Columbia University English instructor who skyrocketed to fame while winning \$129,000 on Twenty-One, consistently has denied any knowledge of the show's being fixed.

Pilot Lands Crippled Plane On Man. Highway

WINNIPEG (CP) — A 46-year-old civilian pilot from Milwaukee landed his four-engined amphibious plane on the Trans-Canada Highway Friday after ice formed on the plane's wings and propellers.

Frank Wamser, the pilot, called the emergency landing "just normal." He said the two-lane highway "is a pretty nice concrete strip—as good as any airport strip."

None of the five occupants of the Grumman McKinnon Goose—a four-engined modification of the two-engined Grumman Goose—was injured. Besides Mr. Wamser, they were Frank Korosec, 46, Mrs. Ruth Wamser, 46, Alex Goel, 45, and Arnold Schoen, 47. All are from Milwaukee.

The men are executives of an electrical company. They were travelling to a fishing lodge near Kenora, Ont., 125 miles east of here, when the plane's decelerating equipment failed.

LOW CEILING

Mr. Wamser said the party had left Grand Forks, N.D., late in the day and had planned to fly to Winnipeg before proceeding to Kenora. However, while they were still 20 miles south of here, the Winnipeg airport radio informed them that the ceiling here was 300 feet and visibility three miles.

Mr. Wamser decided to head directly for Kenora. The ice began forming on the wings and propellers over the Richer, Man., area, about 45 miles east of Winnipeg. The plane began losing altitude quickly, so Mr. Wamser decided to land on the highway, which he had been following for several miles.

"None of us was frightened," he said. "It was the motorists that were frightened when they saw the plane on the road."

BRITISH COLUMBIA ROUNDUP

'SCHOOL FIRST'

TRAIL (CP) — The J. Lloyd Crowe High School here has become the first in B.C. to adopt a "play school" program as part of its home economics course. Fourteen children between three and five years old are enrolled in a special class supervised by girl students studying child development in the home economics program.

EVIDENCE MYTHICAL

ROSSLAND (CP) — County Court Judge E. P. Dawson ruled Friday that evidence submitted by James Fitzgerald of Osoyoos that a police officer told him he would be "out sooner if I pleaded guilty" was mythical. He dismissed Osoyoos' appeal against an impaired driving conviction.

TO STAND TRIAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two men were committed Friday to stand trial on charges of raping a 24-year-old woman. Bail was set at \$5,000 each for John Phillip Senek, 26, and Gerhard Kjupe, 29, charged with committing the offence in a car in South Vancouver.

CCF CANDIDATES

CLOVERDALE (CP) — Jim Rhodes of Cloverdale, steel company clerk and provincial organizer for the CCF, and Bob Bedome of Langley, education chairman for the Vancouver Labor Council and business agent for the Hotel Workers Union, were named CCF candidates for Delta in the next provincial election at a nominating convention here Friday.

HAD PHONEY BILLS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Noble Moore, 63, was sentenced to four years and eight months in jail Friday for possession of counterfeit money taken by police from a stump in Stanley Park. Police said they saw Moore hide the money in the stump. The sentence will be concurrent with a two-year term imposed on Moore two months ago for conspiring to deal in worthless cheques.

Light Rain Ends British Drought

LONDON (Reuters) — Rain spread over Britain this morning, bringing an end to the country's most fantastic spell of summer weather for more than 200 years. Local officials were heaving sighs of relief in many parts of the country suffering from serious drought.

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City Hall Clerk Miss Rough Rider

OTTAWA (CP) — Nancy Parker, pretty 17-year-old city hall employee, today was named Miss Ottawa Rough Riders for 1959, earning the right to compete for the title of Miss Grey Cup in Toronto Nov. 28. The tall brunette was chosen at half time of today's Big Four football game between Ottawa and Montreal Alouettes.

Hilton May Build \$3,000,000 Motel At Vancouver's Airport

TORONTO (CP) — Conrad Hilton said today he is studying the possibility of building a \$3,000,000 motel at Malton airport.

Similar projects are also being considered for Montreal and Vancouver, he said. Mr. Hilton owns hotels across the United States and in many parts of the world.

He said the proposed motel would be two storeys high and have 300 rooms. It would be built on a landscaped 10-acre plot.

The motel would be similar to those owned by Hilton at airports in the U.S. and would be called the Hilton Inn.

Canada's High ... AND LOW

OTTAWA, PRINCE GEORGE

OTTAWA 75

PRINCE GEORGE 15

Crippling U.S. Steel Strike May Not Be Over For A Week

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Taft-Hartley law procedures under way to end the 88-day steel strike, a week or more may drift by before the crippling stoppage is halted.

President Eisenhower, in invoking the law in the steel dispute late Friday, gave an inquiry board a week to hold hearings and report back to him.

The hearings will open here Monday. The panel, headed by George W. Taylor, veteran arbitrator, must report before the president can seek a court injunction to halt the strike for 80 days.

STEELMEN DON'T LIKE ORDER ... BUT WIVES DO!!

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "They have the same kind of forced labor in Russia... like is favoring the corporations... It won't settle the strike... They want to take the guts out of our contract."

Those were the comments of steelworkers in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland and other steel cities on President Eisenhower's invoking of the Taft-Hartley law in the 88-day steel strike. Under the law, the government can seek a court order sending the strikers back to work for 80 days.

Reaction to the president's move was overwhelmingly negative among the steelworkers. But their wives, feeling the pinch of the strike, voiced approval.

Typical comments of the women interviewed:

"They (the husbands) are being stubborn."
"We need some clothes for the children for winter and we don't have the money to buy."
"I'd like some Christmas spending money."

ON THE STREET

By W. BEAVER-JONES

THE OTHER DAY A chap who had just returned from a visit to Prince George was telling us that that city was just hopping; that there seemed to be a new house a-building on every corner and every unoccupied lot. Similar reports also drift this way from KAMLOOPS, VERNON and PENTICTON and tend to infer that other interior cities are enjoying a greater expansion than is Kelowna.

THEREFORE, WE THINK, the figures just issued by the Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation are rather interesting. The CHMC release gives the housing starts, completions and under construction in various B.C. cities for the period from Jan. 1 to the end of September.

KELOWNA IS SHOWN as having had 84 houses started, 51 completed and 66 presently under construction in that period. Kelowna's suburb, GLENMORE, is listed with 71, 57 and 49. The two together (necessary to obtain a complete picture of the area) shows 155 starts, 108 completions and 106 houses under construction.

PRINCE GEORGE, the alleged boom town, shows 145, 86, and 106. These figures are not as great as those of the Kelowna area. KAMLOOPS is shown with 61, 62 and 48, while North Kamloops has 45, 56 and 60. These two have totals of 106, 118, and 108. Again not much different than the Kelowna area.

PENTICTON HAD 78 starts, 102 completions and 59 under construction. VERNON figures were 93, 58 and 79. Figures from a few other comparable places may be of interest: NELSON only 4, 2 and 8; TRAIL 15, 15 and 6; PRINCE RUPERT 66, 48, and 75; DAWSON CREEK 37, 48, and 75; CHILLIWACK 66, 70, and 23.

THESE FIGURES SUGGEST that the Kelowna area is expanding as fast as any other area in the province and that, despite the reports from other centers, we are not doing so badly, thank you.

BEAVERBITS . . . E. R. F. (Ted) Dodd can't stay away from the Okanagan. The well-known investment company representative has been spending the last few days in Kelowna visiting friends. He's returning to Vancouver Monday . . .

HONOLULU-BOUND are Bernie and Jim Purvis. They left Kelowna Thursday and plan returning around Nov. 17. Jim has been granted sick leave by Canadian General Electric . . . And speaking of CGE, newly-appointed B.C. general manager, F. A. SUTTON visited the Okanagan for the first time this week during the course of a business trip. He was accompanied by FRANK BARNESLEY, B.C. sales manager. The latter has many friends here . . .

WE'RE GLAD to report that Dave Vivian is back on his feet again. Dave is recovering from a heart attack. Will be back at his Crown Zellerbach desk around the end of the month, but his physician has warned him to take things easier . . . **DON'T BE SURPRISED** to see Frankie Hoskins join JIM HANSON in trying for a spot with Packers. Both were popular players in yesteryears, and although Father Time is catching up, they think their 31-year-old legs can still produce. FRANK AND JIM play for the love of the game. Incidentally FOSTER HEWITT remembered Hoskins when the latter played in the Memorial Cup final over ten years ago.

WHAT'S THE STORY about the local surgeon losing his automobile licence plate on a hunting trip? Our scouts tell us it was subsequently found in the vicinity of a certain . . . ahem . . . dormitory! You can expect some retaliation, boys!

DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT . . . Premier Bennett will not be seeking the national leadership of the Social Credit Party, as reported by a Victoria newspaper. Cee likes the Okanagan too much and when the rumor was making its rounds over a year ago, he quickly spiked the report. It's common knowledge that Solon Low has been trying to step down ever since he had a mild heart attack. MR. BENNETT is more interested in the welfare of B.C. than he is in moving to sticky Ottawa . . . **AND THAT'S PRETTY** strong language Pentiction Jaycee Jack Weintz is using when he calls Premier Bennett a "traitor to the Okanagan." The South Okanagan MLA was apparently commenting on tourist business on Vancouver Island. We'd say Mr. Bennett has done more to open up the Okanagan than any other individual in the last two decades. Think of our modern highways, Jack; the public camp sites . . . and, oh yes, the Okanagan Lake bridge.

SINCE WRITING THE BLURB on Soerel leadership, Mr. Bennett confirmed the fact he has no desire to head the national party. "My heart is in B.C. and all my work lies here," he is quoted as saying. "There is no chance that I will accept. I shall be far too busy planning the next decade of Social Credit progress in this province to allow my attention to be distracted by national leadership problems." It's practically the same thing he told us over a cup of coffee a year ago.

THE LOCAL SPCA IS TO BE COMMENDED FOR providing a free euthanasia for cats and kittens. Merits of box have been approved by qualified veterinarians and puts the felines to sleep in a humane manner. We've heard of cases where kittens have been thrown into the water from OKANAGAN LAKE BRIDGE; found in sacks at CEDAR CREEK, and week-old kittens placed in a cardboard box and placed on a smoldering fire at the disposal grounds. HENRY TUTT, SPCA president, is to be commended for building the euthanasia box. He constructed it himself so as to save the society money. Residents who wish to take advantage of the service, should contact Orvil Curtis, local poundkeeper. It's free for the asking.

SUGGEST YOU TURN on your TV set for the national hockey league game this evening. Foster Hewitt intimated he'll be giving a few plugs for the Okanagan Valley in between periods. This week's trip through the Okanagan was arranged primarily for Foster to familiarize himself with Canada's "banana belt." First time the popular radio announcer had been to Kelowna, but he recalled he ended up in Pentiction . . . "Why I still can't figure out" . . . after covering a hockey game in Trail back in the early 30's. It was a smart public relations move on the part of Imperial Oil in bringing Foster through the valley. He flew back to Toronto from Calgary yesterday.

FINALLY, ANOTHER COMMENT on high school annuals. It's from Jack Witt of Orchard City Press and Calendar Co. You're under the gun Jack:

"WE ARE NATURALLY interested in your column re school annuals, and we are particularly interested in the school teacher who made the statement that the local printers were not capable or qualified to produce an annual up to the standards produced in U.S.A."

"WE ADMIT THAT THE school annuals published in the States are beautifully bound, but we do wonder if the school teacher took the time to look inside the cover. We consider the printing of a great majority of the advertisements for local firms are a disgrace to the printing industry, and the advertisers would get far superior quality from their local newspaper."

"WE UNDERSTAND THAT the Annual Club at the High School is primarily to promote the artistic assembly of an annual with a personal touch. The local annuals have always included a great deal of art work by students, we might mention at a great inconvenience in printing, while this American annual consists only of photographs and typewritten copy. Also this annual was produced under a deadline, while copy is brought into local printers almost until the day they are to be delivered. We also note the American edition is produced in standard size, while the local ones have always been cut in odd sizes, with a great waste of stock."

"WE INVITE THIS CRITIC to come to our office to compare quality and cost of annuals we have produced in the past, versus the production in question. We are sure all other printers in Kelowna would welcome this person also, for the same reason. "IN CLOSING MAY we ask if this teacher has any more right to make sweeping statements about the qualifications of all local printers, than have the printers to question the ability of all local teachers."

British Liberal Party Head Wins

LONDON (CP)—Liberal Leader Jo Grimond was re-elected to the House of Commons in a delayed result of Britain's election announced today. He defeated a Conservative and a Canadian-born Labor nominee.

His expected victory in the remote Orkney and Shetland Islands raised the Liberal total in the new parliament to six, the same as before.

Grimond, 44, polled 12,099 votes; Conservative R. H. V. Bruce 3,487 and Labor R. S. McGowan, a native of Saint John and Fredericton, N.B., 3,375.

McGowan, 33, who teaches metaphysics and logic at Edinburgh University, fought a lonely campaign in the picturesque British constituency that has been a Liberal stronghold since 1950.

He used rowboats and fishing smacks in his bid to drum-up socialist support among the residents of the fishing villages. This was his first election battle.

He is a graduate of the University of New Brunswick and son of Malcolm (Muck) McGowan, former sports editor of the Saint John Telegraph - Journal.

COAST BRIEFS

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Police Commission reported Thursday that fines collected during September totaled \$105,237, bringing the total so far this year to \$974,930.

EXPANSION APPROVED—ABBOTSFORD (CP)—The provincial government has given the Matsqui-Sumas-Hospital directors authority to obtain working drawings and call for tenders on completion of a third-floor wing to add 17 beds to the hospital's capacity.

HEAVY RAINFALL—Aldergrove (CP)—A record September rainfall of 7.98 inches has been reported by Norman Green, weather observer here. The mean temperature was 55.3 degrees, the lowest recorded during the eight years records have been kept.

ESCAPEES CAUGHT—BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—David Carl Johnson, 17, of Golden and George Dunston, 18, of Richmond, who escaped from Oakalla Prison farm Oct. 1, will appear in police court here Oct. 30 charged with car theft. They were arrested in Eureka, Calif.

SHIPMENTS UP—VANCOUVER (CP)—The Merchants Exchange here reported grain exports for the first two months of the crop year were above average. September shipments totalled 8,110,687 bushels, bringing the season total to 15,887,774 bushels.

CHICKENS BURNED—CHILLIWACK (CP)—More than 1,000 chickens were killed in a fire in a barn south of here. Owner A. M. Carmen estimated the loss at \$10,000.

KILLED BY ROCK—MISSION, B.C. (CP)—Marvin Koppen, about 44, of Vancouver, was killed by falling rock at a logging operation at Stave Lake, 12 miles north of here.

REPAIR TOYS—NANAIMO (CP)—Boys at the Brannan Lake industrial school will help bring Christmas cheer to needy families by repairing toys collected by the Nanaimo District Parent-Teacher Council.

HELD FIVE WEEKS—ALBERNI (CP)—Edward Adela Coss, 21, of Alberni, who spent five weeks in jail awaiting trial on a breaking and entering charge, was acquitted of the count in County Court here.

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VERNON SATURDAY REVIEW

Curfew Bylaw Proposal May Meet Considerable Parental Objection

By IVY HAYDEN
Daily Courier Staff Writer

VERNON—There's a possibility a curfew for youngsters under 16 may be enforced here.

But there's little doubt such a bylaw would meet opposition. Under the proposed mandate, children under 16 would be required to be off the streets after 9:30 p.m.

There's no provision for weekends, special organized activity, and there's no exception, apparently for streets in the youngster's own neighborhood.

"I very much doubt the existence of the theoretical average teenager, or for that matter, the average adult," an observer says. He would be impossible to define. Use of the term "normal" also seems impossibly omniscient.

However, most 15 or 16-year-olds are in grade 10 or 11 at high school. Exceptions are considered legally old enough to leave school for employment. Most of them belong to at least one club or have a part time job that often involves night work. Baby sitting is one of them.

A convenient curfew would have so many necessary exceptions that it might provide a loophole or two. An inexorable curfew would be the cause of discontent.

"I FEEL STRONGLY against aimless wandering at night," a mother of four teenage boys states. "Nevertheless, a curfew might create excitement . . . present itself as a dare. I do not believe that it would inhibit the youngsters who need it most. And some parents might be insulted. Parents who care for their children . . . and the law . . . set their own curfews."

SHE THOUGHT HOWEVER, that a curfew might be beneficial to children who lacked discipline at home and that "perhaps the others might be willing to comply to help less fortunate teenagers." She agreed that it would be a punishment . . . and that the majority of well-behaved youngsters would suffer, but she predicted they might be willing to do so for the sake of so-called delinquents. "Most of them would be willing to share material advantages," she said. "It doesn't seem unlikely they'd mind sharing discipline."

CHARLES PITT, District Scout Commissioner believes establishment of a curfew is "the responsibility of parents." He believes also that "using force to improve morals is rarely successful." Pitt commented also that he considers a curfew difficult to enforce because it would curtail "many legitimate causes."

MEANWHILE, YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS in the city are preparing for an active fall and winter season.

Teen Town, for example, has a busy week in view. Friday night, they were joint sponsors of a dance at the Yacht Club. Their "partners" were Yacht Club members. They've received an invitation from Kelowna Teen Town to at-

tend a dance tonight in the Orchard City. The event will be held in the Centennial Hall.

Some members will travel to Kelowna Monday to appear on a show, and Tuesday, there will be a general meeting following a social session, which will include giving lessons for non-dancers. Place will be announced later, reports Teen Towners Diane Schunter.

VISITING VERNON is A. R. Reusch, provincial organizer for the B.C. Farmers' Union.

With the executive of the provincial group, he was present at a board meeting of the Farmers' Union in Armstrong.

He also will be speaker at a public meeting sponsored by the Farmers' Union in Armstrong Parish Hall tonight.

Reusch advocated a close economic link between labor and farmers.

He was given a standing ovation Wednesday at the Coast when he addressed the annual convention of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

"You must pay attention to the workers of the soil as well as workers of industry," he told the 350 delegates.

Reusch said Friday that it was the Farmers' Union which started a petition against proposed increase in truck licences to farmers. He indicated he was particularly gratified at Thursday's announcement that there will be no increase in the fee for licences.

The B.C. Farmers' Union represents 20 per cent of the province's 24,000 farmers.

REMEMBRANCE DAY POPPIES will be sold here Nov. 7 by Vernon Branch of the Canadian Legion.

Chairman of the 1959 Poppy Day Campaign is R. O. Stark.

The regular Remembrance Day services will be held Nov. 11 substituted for captain in the 16th under the auspices of the Can-

adian Legion in Vernon.

THIS CITY LEADS the Okanagan Valley in new housing according to the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Ninety-three homes have started here this year, and 58 have been completed.

THE HARLEM STARS will play the Vernon Lakers tonight. They will meet the Vernon team in the Senior High School auditorium. The Harlem Stars will be led by one-armed Bold Buie, a former member of the famed Globetrotters. He one chalked up 41 points in a single game.

OTHERWISE, SPORTSMEN AND LOCAL, there's a Fish and Game Association banquet to-night for visiting sportsmen. The occasion marks opening of the pheasant season. This is the fifth annual banquet, but the first to be held in the organization's new clubhouse on the Commonage Road, about seven miles southwest of Vernon.

AT THE GOLF CLUB, Thanksgiving Day, there will be a contest for the annually-awarded Pemberton Cup. Tee-off time is 9 a.m.

MORE THAN 200 LEGIONAIRES are expected to attend a gavel-passing ceremony here Wednesday. Although official participants will be members of Canadian Legion branches, of Armstrong and Vernon, all members of North Okanagan Legion branches have been invited to attend.

TUESDAY, MEMBERS OF VERNON United Church Men's AOTS will hold their annual harvest sale. The event will commence at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall.

REGIMENTAL CHIEF Title of colonel as the chief of a British regiment was substituted for captain in the 16th century.

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B.C. Hotels Association Seeks Elimination Of 10-Cent Beer

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Hotels Association, pressing for more dignity and less confusion in its parlors, has decided to ask the provincial government to eliminate the 10-cent glass of beer.

A resolution to petition for the change was passed unanimously at the association's annual convention here with less time than it takes to down a beer.

Delegates said customers were often confused about which size glass they were drinking — or more precisely which size they were paying for.

At present the hotelmen are obliged to sell both a 7½-ounce

glass for 10 cents and a 12-ounce glass for 20 cents.

Julius Balshine, a member of the resolutions committee, gave these reasons for the recommendation:

"The large glass is 'nicer' and 'adds dignity' to the beer parlor; it gives better service with less work and it saves the waiter time and trouble. In addition, 95 per cent of the customers appear to prefer the big glass."

The resolution's official wording is more sober. It asks for the change because "considerable confusion has occurred with the public in regard to the different sized glasses" and "this procedure has created considerable inconvenience in glass-washing equipment."

The annual convention of the B.C. Federation of Labor urged earlier this week that the government set up a fair measure for draught beer to eliminate operators who "are prone to give short beers."

The province's "long beer" came into being in 1957.

PRAIRIE BRIEFS

URGES ACTION

REGINA (CP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Mills of Victoria, western vice-president of the Canadian Association of Consumers, in an interview has asked why federal action on trading stamps has been delayed.

SCHOOL BUS DISPUTE

TRAVERS, Alta. (CP) — A dispute over school van routes in the Travers area of southern Alberta has been handed over for settlement to the Taber school division and the division's centralized board for sub-division two.

WINTER WORK BILL

EDMONTON (CP) — A total of \$2,138,000 was paid in wages in Alberta last winter under the federal - provincial - municipal winter works program. W. D. Isbister, program administrator for the province, says.

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Electricity Off At W'bank Sunday

Westbank electrical power will be off from 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday while crews install safeguards against total power failure in the area.

A failure occurred Thursday about 5 p.m. Power was off from Westbank to Peachland until 7:30 p.m.

Cause of the power failure was a broken pole, smashed when a tree fell across the line near the lakeshore.

Permanent repairs have been made reports Len Riley, local manager of the B.C. Power Commission.

Cigarets Stolen From Burne Shop

RCMP are investigating the breaking and entering of Woodlawn Meat Market at 703 Burne this morning. About 15 packages of cigarettes were stolen.

Mrs. C. R. Kohn, 728 Burne Avenue, reported seeing a youth in the shop at 9 p.m. It is believed the thief entered the shop by forcing a rear window.

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NO ONE INJURED when two cars collided early this morning at the intersection of Burne Ave. and Richter St. George Neiser, 1389 Ellis St., Kelowna, and John David Desnoie, 8694 137a St., Surrey, were involved in the accident. Damage is estimated at about \$200.

Board Will Push Dec. Referendum

School board secretary Fred Macklin will leave for Victoria Oct. 18 to push the government's return of Kelowna's schools referendum.

He said Thursday he will "leave sooner if necessary" to be able to discuss with Premier W. A. C. Bennett the rapid processing of the referendum.

The school board is concerned that the \$573,000 bill will not be prepared in time for the December 17 referendum in conjunction with the municipal elections here. The trustees were told earlier that the elections were to be held Dec. 10. The referendum was drawn up stating that date and now has to be changed.

Mr. Macklin said it would take the government "at least two months" to prepare the referendum.

The referendum provides for construction of a \$385,000 junior-senior high school at Glenmore. The board stresses the school must be ready for next September or the Kelowna high school will be overcrowded.

At a school board meeting Thursday, J. W. Logie, high school principal said the school is now at its capacity enrollment. If a new school is not ready,

Anglican Group Growing Here

The second meeting of the Chi Rho Fellowship, a newly-formed organization for young adults of Saint Michael and All Angels' Parish, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Cameron room of the parish hall.

Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole will be the guest speaker. His topic will be the history of the Anglican Church. The talk will be followed by a question period.

First meeting in September showed a definite interest by young adults in this movement and about 40 turned out. At the meeting the Right Rev. Bishop P. R. Beattie outlined his attendance of the World Church Council in Greece.

It is the intention of the steering committee of Chi Rho to continue monthly meetings until January. An election will then be held to establish the following basis.

A program arranged to the end of December will prove very interesting, the fellowship promises. Chi Rho is a national Anglican Church of Canada movement which is adaptable at a local level for young adults from 20 to 25 years.

Missing Girls Believed In Valley

RCMP here are on the lookout for two North Vancouver girls who have been reported missing from their homes since Oct. 1.

Yvonne Groselove, 16, five feet four inches, blond hair, 3619 East 3rd, North Vancouver, is said to be accompanied by Rosemary Spence, 16, five feet, black hair. Both girls are reported to be in the Okanagan area.

CLOSE CALL FOR ONE

Manila Trip Ends For City Scout

Written For The Courier By JIM GRAY
Troop Leader
(End of a Series)

We were shown many interesting things in tours through Manila, including the famous "Bambino Organ" at Las Pinas, built in 1818. All the pipes are of bamboo, and it was played for our benefit by a young Filipino.

We also saw Intramuros, the ancient walled city built by the Spaniards.

We were taken to see the grave of former president Ramon Magaysay, the very popular hero of the Philippines, who was killed in an airplane accident. He crushed the Communist uprising and cleaned up corruption in the country's government.

We also saw some of the many universities, of which there are 12 (more than in any other city in the world). We also saw the fine new capital building, built by young Philippine Scouts. Most of

since the war, in which their country was the only one to be gress meets.

The Spanish influence is still strong in the country, and that language is taught in the higher grades. Most of the people have Spanish names, and the average Filipino can speak at least three languages, English, Spanish, and Tagalog. The country was under Spanish rule for more than 300 years.

Thinking back over the time spent in the Philippines there are one or two things I overlooked in my two previous "chapters."

There was the incident of the water truck upset, which got a lot of newspaper publicity. A large tank truck, used to help overcome the water shortage, got out of control coming down the slippery hill beside our camp and overturned in a ditch when it failed to make a curve.

It tipped over on top of two young Philippine Scouts. Most of

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Chest Objective In Reach With Drive's End In Sight

The top came into reach just as the end was in sight for this 170.55. This is about \$1,200 more as the year's Community Chest campaign. Last year the Chest came with-

Auditions Start Soon For "The King and I"

At a meeting Thursday, the Kelowna Musical Productions Society confirmed it will present the musical "The King and I" this season.

Auditions will be held Oct. 19, 20 and 22 in Studio "A" at the Radio Building starting at 8 p.m. The first two evenings are for those wishing to audition for singing roles and the third evening for acting and speaking parts.

Parts that will be auditioned are: Captain Orton, a middle-aged Englishman, sea captain of the 1860's sailing between Singapore and Bangkok.

Anna Leonowens, a widowed English woman with one son, 30 well to 35 years old, teacher to the court of the King of Siam.

Interpreter, a speaking part, 30 to 40 years old with mature physique.

The Kralahome, prime minister to the Court of Siam, deep strong place.

Two zones, both canvassed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, have exceeded their objectives. Others are climbing steadily as canvassing continues. Today is the last day.

As the campaign draws to a close, canvassers are becoming more and more pleased with the response of Kelownians, the Chest reports.

The feeling that the Chest was a lost cause seems to be dispelled, and, says Cec Langton, "The Chest is certainly not a lost cause—it never was as far as this year was concerned."

The big jump to the top is expected today as canvassers turn in their final proceeds. Chest officials are optimistic about the final figure.

LOCAL MOVIE COLUMN

In Hollywood there's a man who collects actors by the menagerie and this involves far more than simply going to Old MacDonald and buying a burro or two.

His name is Dick Webb and his official title is "chief ramrod" (sort of an executive wrangler). His stable of actors includes mules, chickens, owls and other feathered or furred talent needed for MGM films.

Recently, he was given one of his biggest assignments when he hired and handled 100-plus members of the animal kingdom for MGM's "The Matinee Game," a fun-in-the-farmyard comedy starring Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall and Paul Douglas.

"All the animals had to be in pairs," Webb explained, "to tie in with the idea and title of the film. The story is set in springtime when every living thing's in a mating mood."

"Most of the small varieties were rented from agencies, but it wasn't just a matter of signing out any couple of geese, turkeys, skunks and what-have-you. Both Producer Philip Barry, Jr., and Director George Marshall insisted on seeing the creatures to make sure they filled the bill."

Webb pointed out that each animal was judged for its photographic qualities and its general character. "Ever notice how some horses have a mean look?" he queried. "Or how much dogs can differ in expression? Some look friendly, others look sad. This is the sort of thing that made our talent scouting a major project."

Webb has been at his job of movie-wrangling for about fifteen years and thoroughly enjoys his niche in show business. He operates from ranch-like headquarters on MGM's eight-acre Lot 5, which has all the facilities of a farm. It was here the "Matinee Game" stock stayed while working in the picture. When "on call" they were trucked across the street to Lot 3, where cameras recorded the film's outdoor scenes. There they were made up: pigs made muddier, horses

painted with similar markings so that they could be used interchangeably, goats touched up for Metrocolor embellishment.

Only one of the animals assembled by Webb was a "professional." Samantha, an educated goose, already had made her film debut in "Friendly Persuasion."

FILLS BREACH

HUNTINGDON, Que. (CP)—When Rev. Mr. Beal took ill his wife conducted the Sunday services at the United Church here, reading the sermon that her husband had prepared.

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Area	Place of Meeting	Date
Westbank and Glenora	George Pringle High School	Thursday, October 15, 1959
Mission Creek	School	Friday, October 16, 1959
Winfield	George Elliot High School	Tuesday, October 27, 1959
Oyama	School	Wednesday, October 28, 1959
Rutland, Black Mtn., & Joe Rich	Rutland High School	Friday, October 30, 1959
South Kelowna	School	Monday, November 2, 1959
East Kelowna	School	Tuesday, November 3, 1959
Ellison	School	Wednesday, November 4, 1959
Okanagan Centre	School	Thursday, November 5, 1959
Lakeview and Bear Creek	School	Friday, November 6, 1959
Woodlawn and Five Bridges	Raymer Ave. School	Monday, November 9, 1959
Bennoville	School	Tuesday, November 10, 1959
Okanagan Mission	School	Friday, November 13, 1959

All Meetings Will Commence at 8 o'clock p.m.

F. Macklin, Secretary-Treasurer,
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Thanksgiving's Real Meaning Should Not Be Forgotten

Amidst all the holiday distractions of Monday let us take time out to recall what day it is. Let us remind ourselves that Thanksgiving Day is literally that. It is the day for giving thanks, the day whose proper observance is not less appropriate now than it was long ago when the Pilgrims at Plymouth set it aside as an occasion for formally expressing their gratitude over their first harvest and their escape from the perils of the sea and of their new and savage land.

The perils that confront us today are just as real and just as ever-present as those which faced the Pilgrims in 1621. And in spite of all our scientific progress, we are still as dependent as they were on the bounty of Nature for our shelter and our daily bread. Let but one bad crop strike down the western plains or let a wild storm wreck our power transmission lines and we are quickly brought to a realization of this dependence. In the face of Nature and her vagaries man is still a puny being. It is still as necessary for him as it ever was to give thanks.

There is much for us to be thankful for. Our crops, in the main have been safely harvested. Their returns will help maintain a period of prosperity that is without parallel in Canada's history. So will the rewards gained from Nature's other gifts—the products of the mines, the forests and the waters. We have food in abundance, and if its prices are high, so are our wages.

If thanks are due for these and all our other material benefits, they are equally merited for the great gifts which we enjoy in the realm of spiritual things. Our homes, our families, our old friends, our own good health—all these combine to give us the inner joy that makes a man truly rich.

In this same field of spiritual riches, let us give thanks too for the courage of the men and women who made possible all our gifts

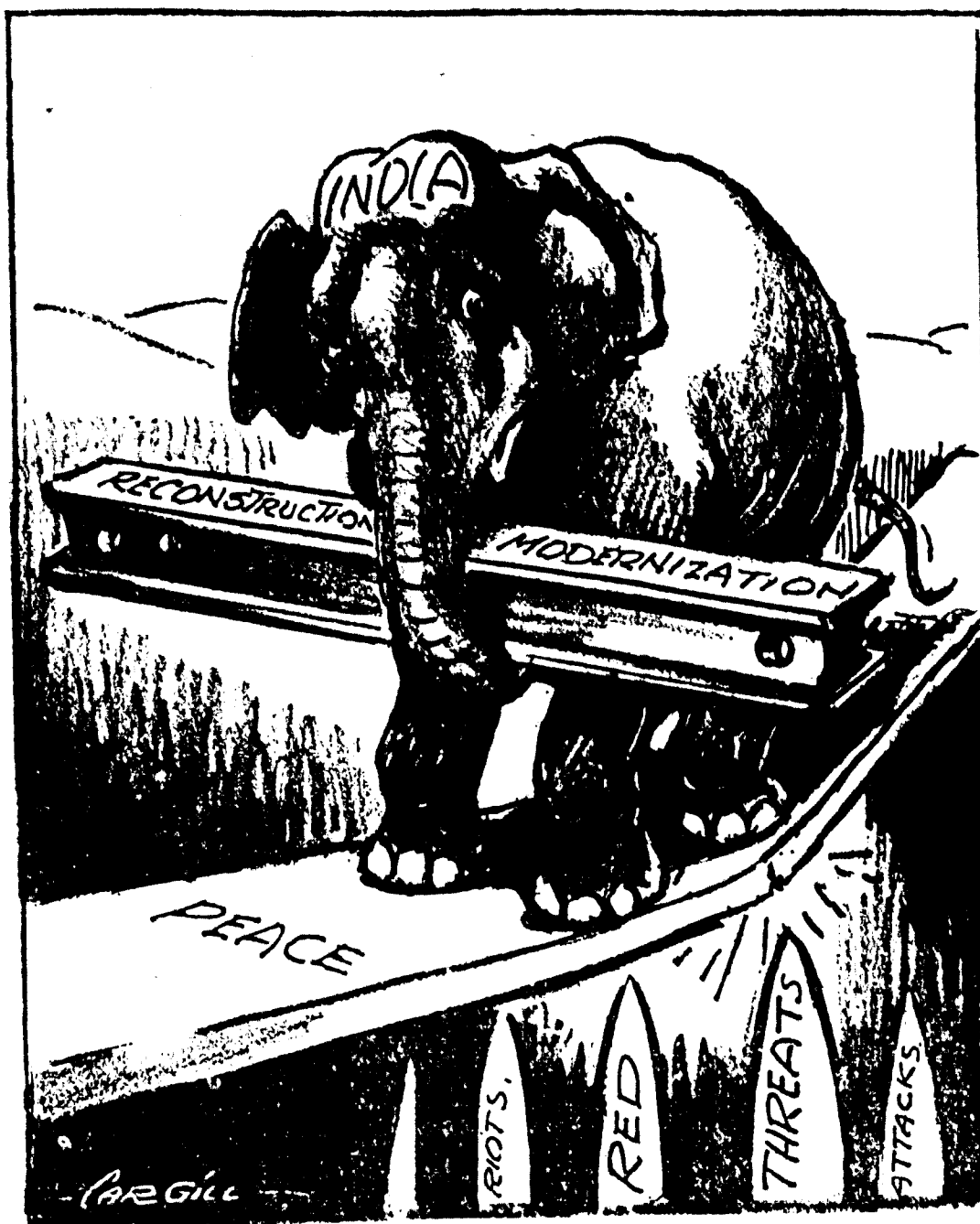
and our enjoyment of them. We should never forget the tremendous contribution made to the welfare of this country by our own pioneers and by the vast hosts from this continent and across the sea through the centuries have fought and died to safeguard the tradition of freedom that governs our daily lives.

It was this tradition, so deeply rooted in all of us, which gave us the strength and courage to beat back two grave threats to its existence in a single generation. Even now, with its fierce devotion to the sanctity of the individual and the rule of law, it is impelling us, once again, to look to our defenses. And if the test should ever have to come between the forces of freedom and slavery, it is this same tradition which will enable us to stand firm.

The very fact that we are free to do as we wish on Thanksgiving Day, whether it be to attend a football game, eat a turkey dinner, stroll through the woods, or step into a church to pray, should be sufficient reminder of the need for giving thanks.

Because we have enjoyed our material and spiritual gifts for so many years, we are apt to fall into the way of thinking in which they are taken for granted as the product of an inalienable right. But they could be lost tomorrow if Nature so willed and if we relaxed our vigilance. There are many lands, unblest alike by Nature and the strength that comes from freedom, where these gifts exist only as shadows without substance. There are many countries today where the people can have little reason for thankfulness; but Canada is not one of them.

This is a strong, rich land. It has given us a good life. Let us never allow the outward trappings of the holiday obscure its real, inner meaning. Let us think for a moment of the richness that is ours and let us give thanks.



THE BLACK HOLE OF CALCUTTA

Macmillan Pulls His Party From Brink Of Elimination

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP)—Back to 10 Downing Street today goes Harold Macmillan, the great tranquilizer of British politics.

The politician whom critics tried to scorn as "Supermac" has pulled off a Conservative landslide. Two years ago this would have been impossible. Even 10 days ago it was probable.

But Macmillan pulled his party from the abyss of the 1956 Suez disaster, smoothed over its deep dissensions and hoisted it to a smashing election victory. Macmillan did it by playing a waiting game as prime minister in February, 1957 from Anthony Eden.

At home and abroad, he faced troubles that could have shattered any government. He kissed them off as little local difficulties and presto—soon they disappeared.

After the Suez debacle, he soothed the country's wounded pride by letting off a mild hiss of steam at the United States. At home, he took the resignations of such party bigwigs as Lord Salisbury and Peter Thorneycroft without a tremor. Soon he earned the nickname "unflappable Mac."

By general consent, Macmillan is about as smart a politician as Britain ever produced. According to his political enemies—and they are not confined to the Labor Party—he is too darned smart by half.

LIVES IN STYLE He lives as he thinks a prime minister should live—a cut above the common run of chaps in the cabinet.

He takes his weekends in the country. He goes shooting. Once a month or so he descends from the heights and gets himself photographed drinking beer in a pub.

Macmillan spent his formative years in the toughest of all schools—the trenches in the First World War.

Before the Second World War he was something of a rebel in the Conservative Party. As a successful publisher and up-and-coming politician he played with theories which in those days seemed almost leftist.

LIKES IKE In the war in North Africa he was close to Gen. Eisenhower and was a close friendship.

Macmillan, 65, draws his wealth from the Macmillan publishing house founded by his Scot grandfather. The prime minister's mother was an Indian girl, Nellie Belle. She met Macmillan's

father when she went to Paris to study music. Macmillan now will press for a summit meeting—still a few rocks to climb," he says—but he believes the multi-power summit is important however capital-gains tax.

At home, he will likely heed the one warning of the election and take some of the profit out of speculation. Britain as yet has no such thing as a capital-gains tax.

What word is on the wind? The pioneer shack to the stately mansion, these homes each "a castle," which give meaning to our sojourn here.

Yet it cannot be denied that near, how near we do not know, whose dark shadows fall around us. It would be foolish to deny this when we can almost hear the hum of strange planes, have seen satellite moons, and have faithfully brought to us from the round of the shrinking world news of those who would destroy us.

Today, as not for centuries, we must have courage to be thankful, courage to remember what has gone before and the power conferred upon us by our traditions. Courage to remember that, if we are sprung from the earth's first blood, then that eminence was bought for us at a heavy price. We can and we will preserve our title to it. For this resolution, already tested by sacrifice, let us have the courage to be thankful—thankful, too, that a world war has not come, that the United Nations' banner is still flying bravely.

So, this Thanksgiving Day, with the gaiety of the unafraid, let us gather "with one accord to hold Thanksgiving unto the Lord."

It would appear easy to sing songs this 1959 day. Especially here in Canada where today the harvest, heaped up and running over, scarce finds a place for its opulence; where cataract-haunted rivers chant of power; where the sky is blue with its etchings of golden and bronze leaves; where the mine shafts are dark against the horizon. It would appear easy to be grateful with facile gratitude for a nation now abounding with its foundations sunk in a past upon which no shame has cast its bitter blight.

There is a song to sing of the schools over the whole length and breadth of the land from the east unto the west and far to the south of the universities which bring garments of man's triumph with them and which add new banners for the service of mankind. It is blessedly easy to be grateful that members of the professions and of commerce, with few exceptions, and they serving to point up the rule, uphold the integrity of their callings and with it the integrity of their nation.

It is easy to be grateful to the point of unthinking acceptance, that free speech and free press are among us, forgetting in the shallowness of our thanksgiving that these were bought at a price of human agony, of white cou- age now overlaid by the light of common day, yet without the illumination of which we would be creatures of oppression groping among twilight days.

Comes now and then a word of caution—perhaps the offspring of envy—which jeers that Canada has no great opera houses, no temples of art. Aye, true. They are not within our grasp but do not tell us that as a young man of 18 I lodged with his aunt—Mrs. Meers in Norwich, Norfolk, he may recall me. I did not seek a lot of him when in and around Kelowna as most of my time was spent working, with very little leisure.

Again thinking you for your courtesy and wishing you and your town a future full of the good things of life. Yours sincerely, A. R. CROFT, 48 Poplar Avenue, Edgborough, Birmingham, Eng.

(Editor's Note: The power of the press, Mr. Croft wrote The Daily Courier asking the whereabouts of Mr. and Mrs. Gowen. The letter was published, with the above satisfactory results.)

BIBLE BRIEF Blessed is the man whose strength is in the Lord: in whose heart are the ways of them— Psalm 81:5. Spiritual life flows from God. All spiritual vitality and strength come to men through their connection with Him.

RAIL CENTRE A new railway station at Johannesburg, South Africa, nearing completion in 1959, will handle 658 grains daily.

Alaska Highway Still In Hurry

By BILL KATHBUN Canadian Press Staff Writer

WHITEHORSE, Yukon (CP)—The Alaska Highway, which pauses at this Yukon capital's back door for a traffic circle, was built in a hurry. It's still in a hurry.

Seventeen years ago, Sept. 23, 1942, two crews—working north from Dawson Creek, B.C., and south from Big Delta, C.—met at Contact Creek, mile 588 north of Dawson Creek. In eight months they had pushed through 1,429 miles of road.

Today, cars, buses and heavy tractor trailer trucks roll at 50 miles an hour over the 1,502-mile highway described as the "best gravel road in North America." The cars carry the tourists. The northbound trucks carry supplies and machinery for the ever-increasing expansion and exploration in Northern British Columbia, the Yukon and Alaska. Southbound trucks are laden with asbestos, silver and lead, heading for tidewater.

40,000 TOURISTS The Yukon Travel Bureau here estimated that 40,000 tourists travelled the highway in the three-month summer season. Bea McLeod, manager of the bureau, said 5,000 persons had signed the guest book while "more went right by on the highway" and "didn't bother to stop at our office." Last year there were 2,800 signatures.

About 65 to 70 per cent of the tourists are Californians. Canadians rank third behind Texans.

Built under the pressure of war to serve a series of airports and connect Alaska with the rest of Canada and the United States, the highway begins at Dawson Creek. Some 900 miles northwest it reaches the traffic circle here, having crossed a great stretch of northern B.C.

At mile 1,221 it reaches the Alaska border, stretching on northwest to Fairbanks, mile 1,520. From the Alaska border north, for the most part, the highway is paved. The rest of the route, except for a couple of miles at Whitehorse, the surface is gravel.

The combination of crushed gravel and volcanic clay base provides a hard, smooth surface not unlike hardtop.

REPAIRS FREQUENT Dust rises from the wheels to such an extent that dry weather, the surface of the road is said to blow away about every two weeks, making constant grading and resurfacing necessary. Rain can make the surface sloppy, but seldom impedes driving.

For scenery, the Alaska Highway rates high. It winds through the fertile Peace River Valley at Dawson Creek, the glacier-capped peaks of the Rockies, the Wrangell, Chugach, St. Elias and Alaska ranges and the forested plateaus of the Yukon and Alaska.

Voting Reaction Is True To Form

OTTAWA (CP)—Reaction here to the outcome of the United Kingdom election ran according to political sentiment—quiet satisfaction in the Progressive Conservative camp, disappointment in the socialist camp.

Liberals, who do not feel a particularly close affinity to their counterparts in Britain, showed little partisan reaction. A Liberal official said he doubted whether more than a "passing interest" in the fact the U.K. Liberals increased their share of the popular vote.

Neither Prime Minister Diefenbaker nor Opposition Leader Pearson would comment on the Conservative victory. They did not wish to appear to be interfering.

M. J. Coldwell, leader of the CCF (socialist) party, and Hazen would have been delayed.

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO

October, 1949

District Girl Guide and Brownie Commissioner, Mrs. H. W. Arbutnot, visited Okanagan Mission this week, when the 1st Okanagan Mission Brownie Pack was organized. Miss Mary Bull will be the new leader (Brown Owl), while Miss Mary Bryant of the Okanagan Mission teaching staff, will fill the role of Tawny Owl.

Killing kikkinnies, a favorite but illegal pastime with young and old along the banks of Mission and Mill Creeks, came in for a rapping during an informal gathering of game conservation-minded men and women.

20 YEARS AGO

October, 1939

One of the most respected of Kelowna business men, George Simon McKenzie passed away at the Kelowna General Hospital this morning at the age of 62. Mr. McKenzie and his family first came to Kelowna in 1909, where he was manager of the grocery department of Thomas Lawson Ltd., and in 1912 started up in the grocery business for himself under the name of McKenzie the Grocer.

30 YEARS AGO

October, 1929

Local baseball fans interested in the result of the World's Series games now being played in Chicago are being kept well posted by Messrs. Stirling & Nichol-

son, Ltd., who daily receive detailed results of the play in line by in line over their teletype machine.

40 YEARS AGO

October, 1919

The Red Shield drive of the Salvation Army will start next Tuesday and continue till the end of the week. So far, since the war started over five years ago, the Salvation Army has never made a special appeal for their hut work among the boys in khaki, and can truly say "First to serve, last to appeal."

50 YEARS AGO

October, 1909

The Indians of British Columbia have decided to appeal to His Majesty the King, to have their claim to an interest in all land of the Province, excepting some small portions of Vancouver Island, surrendered before Confederation, adjudicated upon by the Imperial Privy Council.



MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT ENDORSES AMAZING NEW HEARING INVENTION

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has now joined other prominent Americans and people from all walks of life in praising a revolutionary new hearing device called "The Listener." "It's certainly heard, a new day for the hard of hearing," said Mrs. Roosevelt recently.

Continuing, she added: "If people only knew what a revelation and a joy THE LISTENER is, they would not for a moment hesitate to wear one. This is the first hearing aid that exactly fits my needs. I didn't realize a hearing aid could be as good as this."

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The British Election

The British election was a surprise only in the extent to which the Macmillan government increased its seats in the House of Commons, but even a casual glance at the voting picture indicates that this increase in seats was not warranted by any increase in Conservative support.

The (as yet) incomplete returns show that the Conservative party apparently has lost half of one per cent of the popular vote as compared with that which it received in the previous, 1955, election. On the other hand it has almost doubled its majority of seats in the House of Commons.

The story is a simple one and is easy to read. The Liberal party candidates cut heavily into the Labor vote and enabled the Conservatives to pick up seats in closely contested ridings. The Liberals apparently also picked up some half million votes that went to the Conservatives in 1955.

These figures, backing the pre-election poll figure of some 20 per cent of the vote being "undecided," suggest that there is a large middle-of-the-road vote in Britain seeking some expression. Obviously the loss suffered by Labor in the popular vote indicates that that party has failed to retain the confidence of many voters. The same applies to the Conservative party, although in a considerably lesser degree.

These defections plus the majority of the undecided vote enable the Liberal party to

more than double its percentage of the total vote. This success of the Liberal party may well be a temporary thing. On the other hand it may be the first signal that the Liberal party is commencing to make a "come-back" in British politics. Certainly, in Britain there would seem to be room for a middle-of-the-road party. Obviously there are many voters who choose to vote neither for Labor or the Conservatives. The increased strength of the Liberals in this election may encourage more of these voters to support the Liberal cause in the next election. That, of course, will depend entirely upon what happens between now and the next election.

The Macmillan government while losing in popularity actually increased its majority in the House. It can thank the Liberals for that. That such a situation can happen is due to one of the peculiarities in the British—and our—system of electing our parliamentary representatives. It may be a weakness in our system, but no better system has been found as yet.

The return of the Macmillan government is being greeted with satisfaction throughout the world. Mr. Macmillan, the typical Britisher of the cartoons, during his term of office has demonstrated that he is a sagacious and capable leader. Certainly he ranks high among the statesmen of the world today. With his new impressive strength in the House, he is in a position to now speak with a firmer voice in world affairs.

UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

Mixed Reaction Over Use Of TV In British Election

By M. MCINTYRE HOOR Special London (Eng.) Correspondent For The Daily Courier

LONDON—The general election over, an assessment is being made of the actual value of the large-scale television campaign on the final result.

One of the major findings of the Television Audience Measurement summary of the response to the political television broadcasts by both the major parties is that not one of them came within the first top ten in the popularity rating of television programs.

Response to the Conservative and Labor broadcasts was varied. The T.A.M. report states that though the cost of some imports has risen, this is because increased production in the United Kingdom is keeping down home costs through higher productivity.

This is the conclusion which has been reached by the National Institute of Economic and Social Research. The chief reason given for this by the Institute is that, because of the tax reductions in the last budget, incomes have overtaken expenditures. Prices are stable, the report says, and line with modern conditions. Before the election both parties undertook to make a study of these "blue laws" and to make some drastic changes in them.

The laws which are due for an overhaul include the licensing laws, the Sunday observance laws and the betting laws.

Extension of the hours of drinking to enable citizens to have a drink in their "local" after 9:30 or 11 p.m., which are the different closing hours in various parts of the country, is one of the things contemplated. In large cities, it is suggested hotels may even be allowed to keep their bars open until the early hours of the morning.

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for a Tory TV broadcast featuring R. A. Butler, of a starting audience of 4,025,000 homes, 851,000 had switched it off before the close.

TAM makes this laconic statement concerning the heavy fall-out on political programs: "The programs began at 10 p.m., when many people begin to go to bed."

The record productivity of British industry, when in August was up 8 per cent over the same month in 1958, is going to continue, and will probably keep on rising in the next few months.

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The index figure for industrial production for August was 114, compared with 106 in the same month of 1958. For the first eight months of 1959, the production index reached a highest ever figure of 110, based on a level of 100 for 1954.

At least one of Britain's nationalized industries is prospering and showing a very handsome profit. This is the British Electricity Council, which operates

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KNITWEAR BECOMING POPULAR THIS FALL SEASON

By Madeleine Casolino of Paris, this suit at left is of anthracite gray boucle. It has a long jacket with wide belt

and is ideal for business and afternoon shoppers. At right, this dress is knitted and printed too. The sheer fabric is a mixture of angora and wool, styled

in Paris. Tailored in appearance it has a full skirt and cummerbund of plain colored fabric.

Fabulous Fabrics Dominate Season

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters) — Spectacular new fabrics make the real winter fashion news in Paris. Unusual weaves and texture, new blends and striking color combinations characterize all the various new silhouettes.

Analyzing the current Paris autumn collections, these fabrics emerge clearly with a special character of their own. They may be wistfully retrospective, like the Victoria-inspired chenille velvets and Dior's sheer, whispering taffetas, or flamboyant, like some abstract painting with screaming colored plaids and checks.

Coatings make the top headlines this season in all houses. Paris applauds shiny, finished coatings with shiny, hairy surface effect standing in relief over tightly-woven grounds. Dior uses silky mohairs in short pile, crushed types.

IN MINK CLASS
New mixtures put mohair with sheep's wool, or pair reindeer and marten hair with wool fiber. An outstanding highlight is Cardin's special vicuna coating, priced at about \$200 a yard—which makes a cloth coat almost as expensive as mink.

Steamer and horse blanket plaids coatings in bold, explosive color combinations stand out in a group of capes, cloaks and voluminous tent-like coats. Balmain uses giant shadow plaids in his Macfarlane coats with cape

sleeves ending in a corded fringe of self fabric like the edging of steamer rugs.

Gres also makes a fetish of blanket fabrics. A typical example is a gold and chestnut brown plaid cape coat. Dr. Hauch skillfully adapts these unusually heavy and bulky coatings in short, waist-length ponchos (jackets) over matching, solid-toned dresses of wool crepe.

LIKE PRAIRIE FIRE
Reversible fabrics have swept through the haute couture like a prairie fire. Double-faced coatings, first introduced by Givenchy and Balenciaga last year, are notable for contrasts of color and texture. Broadcloths and Shetland wools reverse from dark shades of brown or deep gray to pale off-white.

Nubby and grained tweeds switch to reveal solid-toned mohair linings. Burg, a well-known Paris woolen manufacturer, shows black and white pebble tweed brushed on the underside with soft white angora. Balenciaga has chosen blanket plaids emphasized by a dominating solid tone of the reverse side. Moreau, another prominent French woolen firm, features double-faced coatings with crow's foot checks of different size and color on each side.

Formal clothes come in the most luxurious and elaborate range of pure silks seen in years. Heavy silk velvets and rustling paper-thin taffetas are in tune with the Paul Poiret revival at Dior. Failles and Moires are widely used everywhere. Satin and satin shantung are emphasized by Balenciaga, especially those with warp-printed floral designs and brocade weaves with relief patterns.

Ladies Can Hear David Pugh, MP Speak On Ottawa

David Pugh, Member of Parliament for Okanagan-Boundary, will give an address on what goes on in Ottawa in the Panorama Room of the Aquatic, Tuesday, October 13, at 8 p.m.

All Progressive Conservative women, and others interested will be welcomed.

Sunday Christening For Baby Wildeman

The four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wildeman will be given the names Brent Allan, at a christening ceremony in St. Michael and All Angels' Anglican Church, Sunday afternoon at 3.

Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole will perform the infant baptism. Godparents will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDonald of Vancouver.

Paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Wildeman of Vancouver, will be present for the occasion, and a christening tea will follow the ceremony at the home of the boy's parents.

Lions Entertain On Ladies' Night

Members of the local Lions Club entertained at "ladies' night" this week, when a gala evening of dinner, dancing and entertainment was enjoyed.

A hotel banquet began the evening, followed by a film on seeing-eye dogs, and vocal selections by Mrs. Kenneth Harding accompanied by Mrs. Kelly Slater.

The party then adjourned to the Elks' Hall, where music for dancing was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hill.

Entertainment for the latter portion of the evening was supplied by the "Lions Ladies' Little Theatre," with a comic performance given by Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Felix Sutton, Mrs. Len Marsh, and Mrs. Gordon Smith. Mrs. W. S. Robinson was narrator.

A clever combination accordion and piano performance was offered by Roy Stoltz.

Conveners for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins.

Naked Children Lying In Street Common In Ceylon

VANCOUVER (CP) — There is desperate need for children's clothing in Ceylon, Mrs. Punitham, Tirumchelvam wife of Ceylon's solicitor-general, said in an interview here.

The little Ceylonese woman said the first thing she noticed here was the absence of naked children lying in the streets. That is what she sees so much of at home.

As assistant director of the National Red Cross she is on a global tour that started in Italy. She has visited branches in Canada and the United States.

"There is free education in Ceylon from kindergarten to university, but not all children can avail themselves of it," she said. "They have no clothes to wear and cannot go to school naked."

"We are one of the underprivileged countries and every scrap of clothing is precious. It passes down through a family, shortened endlessly."

Mrs. Tirumchelvam has four children and all are in the Junior Red Cross.

In the last 10 years education has prevented girls of 10, 11 and 12 from marrying to the same degree they formerly did. Her own grandmother was married at 12.

New medicines are cutting down the early death rate. Up to 10 years ago girls married young and died young. Now the average age for a bride is 17.

Junior Red Cross members are trained at the rate of 5,000 yearly to help less fortunate children. Their training is practical. If they are to aid blind children, for instance, they are blindfolded and in this way get some idea of a sightless person's thoughts.

READERS' COMFORT

NORWICH, Eng. (CP) — Easy chairs and coffee-making facilities are to be included in a new library costing £250,000 in this city.

Women

ALICE WINSBY, Women's Editor

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HITHER AND YON

Readers are invited to submit items of interest, news of anniversaries, via and visitors. There is no charge. Write the Social Editor, Daily Courier, or phone PO 2-1115 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND — guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Willis of Mission.

ENTERTAINING ... at a late day gathering Thursday for the Hon. John G. Ruttan of Vancouver, were president of the Yale Bar Association H. S. H. Smith and Mrs. Smith. Here to preside at the civil sittings of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, the judge met local lawyers and their wives, and registrars of the court.

LEAVING ... on Monday for Victoria are Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Underhill, where the B.C. Medical Convention is being held in mid-October.

VISITING ... her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Winsby, over the holiday weekend, is Mrs. W. M. Thompson of Vancouver.

VANCOUVER ... guests over the Thanksgiving weekend are Miss Marita Vanesch and Mr. Charles Eadie, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cahoon.

FRESHMEN ... home from UBC for the holiday are Tommy Weddell, Basil Meikle, Donald Ferguson, Donald Perry, Christopher Finch, Bruce DeHart, and Conroy Carruthers.

WORD HAS BEEN RECEIVED ... of the birth of a daughter, Cindy Lou, to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Anderson (nee Eva Laing of Winfield) in Calgary this week.

VISITING ... Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wildeman at present are the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wildeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacDonald of Vancouver.

TRAVELLING ... to Vancouver to spend the long weekend, is Mrs. D. A. Wheatley.

TO LIVE DOWN UNDER ... Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hansell and baby son David will sail from Vancouver this month to make their home in Sydney, Australia. Mrs. Hansell is the former Carol Nordman, who was educated in Kelowna.

Flight Stewardess Daughter Of Boss

MONTREAL (CP) — If F. H. Wheeler of Wheeler Airlines shows a particular fondness for a stewardess in his employ no one thinks anything of it — the stewardess is his daughter Byrne.

Byrne, 28, joined the company last spring to form a presidential father-stewardess daughter rarity in airlines circles.

"The only others I've heard of are Raymond Peterson of Northern Consolidated in Alaska and his daughter Rosemary," said Mr. Wheeler.

Byrne, a cousin of former world champion skier Lucile Wheeler, spent several years as ski instructor at her father's Lac Ouimet club at St. Jovite, Que., near Mont Tremblant, and a winter at Sun Valley, Idaho, before she took to skimming through the air in a mechanized manner.

NO SOFT JOB
She says flying is a rewarding job, but she hasn't an inside track to soft going just because she's the boss's daughter. Like other stewardesses with the company, she works long hours, leaves one extreme temperature to land in another, and doesn't get much time to go sight-seeing.

Her runs to Foxe Basin and Cape Dyer on the DEW line make her one of few stewardesses who have set foot within the Arctic Circle, but she sometimes has to contend with temperatures of 60 below zero when she gets there.

One August evening she left Montreal, where the temperature was in the 90s, for the north and stepped out on to fresh snow. That same week she flew to the United Kingdom.

"The turn-around times are much involved in sleep," she said. "Nevertheless, we see a lot of interesting things and unusual places. I hope to get a look at Vienna and some of the European cities the other girls have visited."

ARTIC INCIDENT
One eye-catching experience happened during a flight carrying 38 Eskimos from Foxe to Coral Harbor on Southampton Island.

"The Eskimo women were done up in their finery, wore brooches and lipstick, and carried their babies in their parka hoods," said Byrne. "When we landed they all stood up and gravely shook hands with each other."

Byrne has had several looks at Europe but as a passenger on her father's airline. She was on the airline's first Transatlantic flight, a "dead-head" with a load of Red Cross supplies, to Paris in 1957 and last year she flew over to spend part of the summer touring the Continent and visiting the World's Fair at Brussels.

"Byrne has actually grown up alongside our air service," said her father. He started his com-



SEASON SPANNER

By VERA WINSTON

Filling the need for a nice but not too dressy transitional outfit for daytime wear is this pleasing number. The fabric is cotton broadcloth in tones of green and dark blue. Giving a new dimension to the deep V neckline is a deep point extending from the seaming under the bust. A sheath silhouette essentially, it is not extremely shaped.

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Woodsdale Parish Plans Celebration Later This Month

OYAMA — Woodsdale Parish Church Council met this week at the home of Mrs. Gibson. The Harvest Thanksgiving Festival for the Woodsdale parish will be held at St. Mary's, Oyama, on Sunday, October 18 at 11 a.m. Bishop A. H. Sovereign officiating.

Rev. Jackson, the newly appointed rector, will take up his duties on November 1.

Donations of fruit, vegetables and flowers for the harvest festival would be appreciated, and may be left at the church.

RUTLAND

RUTLAND — Mrs. Adams, wife of Rev. J. A. B. Adams, returned home from the Kelowna General Hospital this week.

Mr. J. Volk of Revenue, Sask., is visiting his cousin, Vincent Volk.

OYAMA

OYAMA — Recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Carr was Miss Ann Paterson of Borden, Ont.

A visitor for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Janz, was Harry Pihlak of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Nordin are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Keith, on September 22. Mr. Nordin is serving with the RCAF and is stationed at Greenwood, N.S.

Mr. G. Parker recently returned from Vancouver where he was a patient at Shaughnessy Hospital.

Mr. J. Von Harten is home from his job in Vernon, following an accident in which he lost the top of his finger.

Mr. Gordon Nairne, president of Local 1572 Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union, C.I.O., is spending a week in Vancouver, where he is attending a labor convention.

Soroptimists Celebrate Founding Of Women's Large Service Club

Celebration of the 38th anniversary of the founding of the first Soroptimist Club in Alameda County, Calif. in October, 1921, was observed this week.

It is believed that the Soroptimist is the largest international classified service club for women in the world.

There are clubs in approximately 30 countries, and today there are over 767 clubs in the Federation of the Americas — located in seven countries (Brazil, Canada, Mexico, Panama, Peru, and the United States of America and its territories, and Uruguay).

PROJECTS
Club activities include community service projects for welfare and civic improvement; promotion of international goodwill and understanding; and public affairs participation.

The Kelowna club under the leadership of president Miss Joyce French, is anticipating an active and successful year.

Some of the local club projects are Kelowna and District Society for Retarded Children; Sunnyvale School, an adopted daughter at Woodlands School, New Westminster; supplying hearing aids for a senior citizen, and supplying drapes for some Pleasant Vale home.

PENNY FUND
During Founders week all club members contribute pennies to the Founders fund which finances International Fellowships. To date 15 such fellowships have been granted.

The fields are as varied as the countries of the winners. For example, a Greek doctor studied neuro-psychiatry for children; a French psychologist took advanced work in group dynamics; a New Hampshire social worker studied the care of children in institutions in Sweden; a German professor did a comparison of the status of women of higher education in Germany and the United States; a Canadian librarian studied the documentation of social sciences; and a California educator completed a survey in India of the effect of home life of the industrialization of part of that country.

The most recent awards were



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F. A. SCOTT

APPOINTMENT of Orval C. Cook as vice-president, pulp and paper sales, Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited, is announced. He succeeds Frank A. Scott, who moves to the key sales position of assistant vice-president, newspaper and printing paper sales, Crown Zellerbach Corporation, San Francisco. Both men were born and educated in Canada and have been associated with Crown Zellerbach Canada for many years. Mr. Cook is a native of Winnipeg, Manitoba. He first joined the company in 1927. He was appointed general sales manager in 1956. Mr. Scott is from Vancouver, B.C. He joined Crown Zellerbach Canada in 1933 as an office boy. He was named sales manager in 1954 and was appointed vice-president of sales in 1955.

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by LELORD KORDEL

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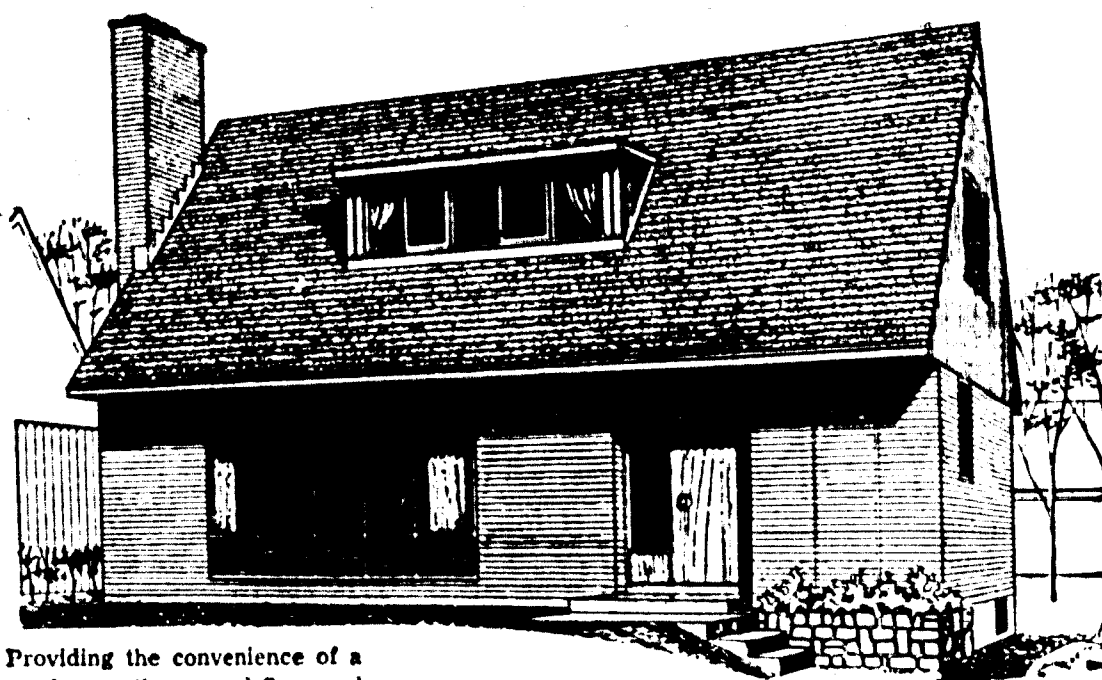
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DAILY COURIER HOUSE OF THE WEEK

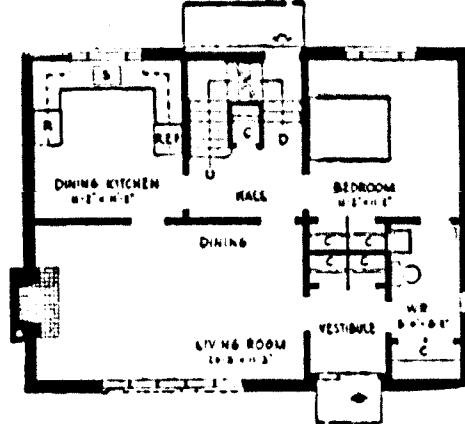
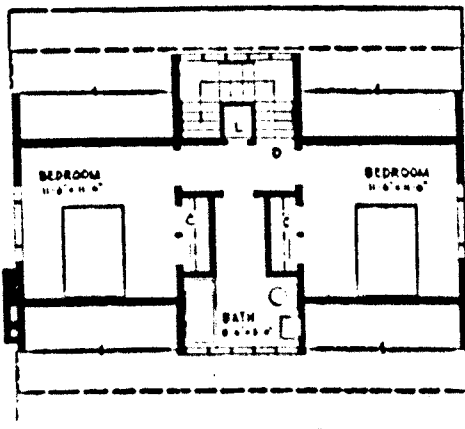


Providing the convenience of a bungalow on the ground floor and two additional bedrooms upstairs, this roomy 1½-storey design by architect Earl R. Dunlop, of Toronto, will appeal to the larger family.

The living room, with its fireplace and large window overlooking the street has doors rather than an archway making it possible to close the room off from the rest of the house. This increases privacy which is an important consideration in small houses. Of particular interest to the housewife is the kitchen with its convenient U-shaped working area and space for a dining table. The bedroom on the ground floor and its adjoining washroom is another noteworthy feature.


The total floor area is 1,315 square feet and the exterior dimensions are 33 feet, eight inches, by 24 feet, eight inches. Working drawings for the house, known as Design 320, may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

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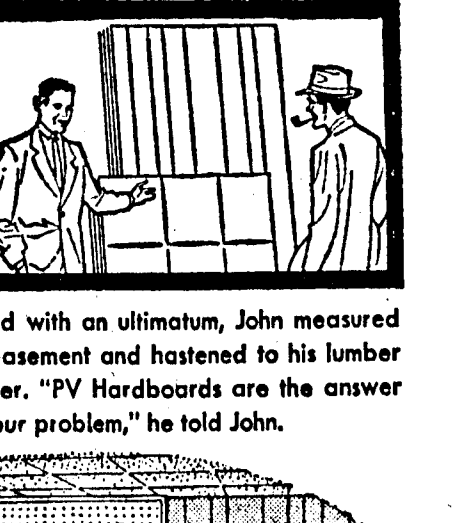


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FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

By ROGER WHITMAN

PAINT FLAKES
QUESTION: I have trouble keeping the paint on the porch column bases. It starts flaking soon after it is applied. I understand they are hollow. How can this be remedied?

ANSWER: I recommend installing cast iron ventilating column bases. By allowing ventilation at this point, moisture would be evaporated and peeling and flaking would be prevented. Dealers in hardware should be able to get this item for you.

REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE
QUESTION: We recently bought a picnic table made of redwood. As it will be subjected to all types of weather, we would like to know the proper method to use to protect it.

ANSWER: Redwood requires no special finish; it weathers slowly to a greyish appearance. If you wish to retain reddish color, apply special redwood stain and finish or spar varnish; available at paint and hardware stores; follow label directions carefully. Suggest writing to California Redwood Association, 570 Sacramento St., San Francisco 11, Calif. for information on redwood treatment.

CLEANING BRASS
QUESTION: In the past you have printed instructions for cleaning tarnished brass articles and re-lacquering. Will you repeat these directions?

ANSWER: Excellent brass-cleaning preparations are now widely available in housewares and hardware stores. Follow label instructions carefully. A special spraying lacquer for protecting brass (and other metals) from tarnish is available now in well-stocked housewares departments. A do-it-yourself method of removing tarnish from brass: wash with ordinary vinegar in which as much salt as possible has been dissolved; then rinse with clear water. To prevent future tarnishing, wipe with benzine (work with gloves to prevent the deposit of any oil from the fingers), then apply coat of clear lacquer made especially for this purpose.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.
 Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ AKQ
 ♥ KQ9
 ♦ 982
 ♣ A973

WEST
 ♠ 542
 ♥ 843
 ♦ AQJ
 ♣ KQ104

EAST
 ♠ 109763
 ♥ 75
 ♦ 108
 ♣ J862

SOUTH
 ♠ J8
 ♥ A1063
 ♦ K8743
 ♣ 45

The bidding:

North East South West
 1 NT Pass 3♥ Pass

Opening lead—king of clubs. The great majority of hands are played by declarer in a suit contract. Proper trump management is consequently an important factor in the play of the cards.

There is always the problem of whether to draw trumps or delay their extraction. There are hands where declarer is best advised to ignore the outstanding trumps and utilize his own trumps and dummy's to the best advantage by ruffing out losers.

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The subject does not lend itself to easy generalization, and only long experience provides the answer to the variety of problems that can arise.

West led a club, and dummy won with the ace. Should declarer now draw trumps?

Let's see what happens if he does. He takes three rounds of hearts, ending in dummy, and leads a diamond to the king. West wins and leads a club. Declarer ruffs and leads another diamond, attempting to establish his side suit.

But when West takes the jack of diamonds and fires another club, South is finished. He ruffs with his last trump and goes down one, losing three diamonds and a club.

The proper play at trick two is a diamond from dummy. This is not a hand where declarer can afford to tackle trumps at once. There is too much danger of a trump shortage developing before the diamonds are established.

West wins with the ace and can do no better than lead a club. South ruffs and leads a diamond. West wins and leads another club. South ruffs and leads a third round of diamonds.

Now West is up against it. If he leads the fourth round of clubs, declarer ruffs. True, this will reduce South to only two trumps, but declarer can withstand the shortage because dummy, with three good trumps,

takes charge of the outstanding hearts. Declarer winds up losing just three diamond tricks. His two winners consist of three spades, the three trumps dummy draws, and four club tricks.

If West does not lead the fourth club, declarer wins any other return, draws trumps, and cashes the established diamonds to make ten tricks.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Lid

6. Window-pane

11. Straighten (var.)

12. Part of a coat

13. Coils

14. Banishment

15. Norse god

16. Music note

17. Foxy

18. Pronoun

19. Seal

22. Greek islands

24. Oriental nurse

28. Thin in quality

29. Rascal

30. Vehicle with runners

31. Superior

32. Gloss

34. Music note

35. Twisted fabric

38. Ahead

39. Tantalum (syn.)

40. Miss Drew

42. Canal boat

45. Dwelling

46. Foreign

47. Girl's nickname

48. Luster

DOWN

1. Sound, as a crow

2. A salad dressing

3. Climbing plant

4. Conclude (abbr.)

5. Property (law)

6. Gather, as in grain-fields

7. Not strict

8. Sacred bull

9. Vend

10. Weaver's reed

16. Part of a fish

18. Strikes

19. Ties

20. Place

21. Italian poet

23. Mariner's direction (abbr.)

25. Cushion

26. Reduces to a mean

27. In this place (Scot.)

29. Know

31. Storage place

33. Term of endearment

35. Harvest

36. Island near Corsica

37. Scheme

39. Group of three

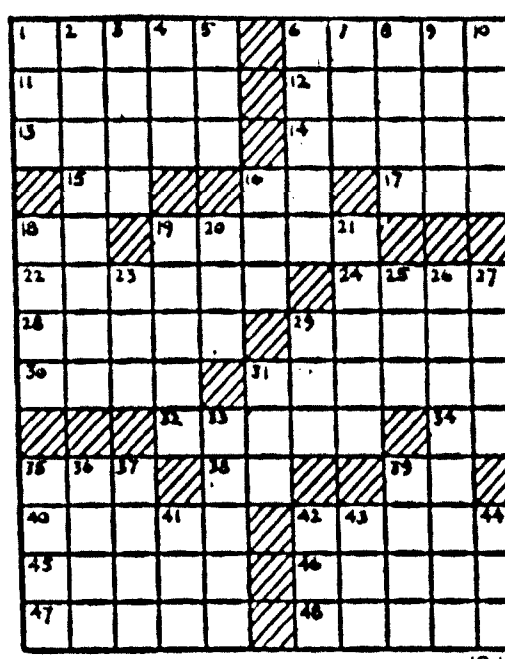
41. Man's nickname (poss.)

42. Pouch

43. Entire

44. Half ems

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Yesterday's Cryptquote: VESSELS LARGE MAY VENTURE MORE, BUT LITTLE BOATS SHOULD KEEP NEAR SHORE — FRANKLIN.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By ESTRELLITA

FOR TOMORROW

Excellent Venus influences now encourage all artistic and intellectual pursuits; also favor romance and family interests. All in all, this should prove a highly enjoyable day.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that, where job and financial matters are concerned, you are currently in a fine planetary cycle. New ideas, backed up by sound effort, should yield gratifying results by the end of December. If you capitalize on all your skills and talents and use good common sense where your pocketbook is concerned. Another boost along these lines is indicated in mid-1960.

Domestic matters, romance and creative work will be under generally good aspects during most of the year ahead, but be alert to possible periods of stress during November and February. Look for great happiness through social contacts between June and September.

A child born on this day could succeed in the artistic and entertainment fields but, disliking drudgery of any kind, will have to constantly prod himself onward.

THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW

You can make Monday a truly fine day by planning smartly. Keep your worthwhile goals in mind and pursue them with enthusiasm. Don't just dream of success. Act! You can accomplish big things now.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If Monday is your birthday, you should find the next three months marked by excellent opportunities to improve your job and financial status. October is truly the Libran's month, and this year it's an exceptionally good one. Be alert, therefore, and put forth your best efforts now, since advances gained by the end of 1959 will greatly influence your progress in 1960—a star-studded progress if you co-operate.

There is a possibility that you will travel in the middle of next year, and the trip, whether taken for business or pleasure, should prove highly stimulating. Domestic, social and sentimental matters should prosper for most of the next 12 months and, for those engaged in artistic pursuits or the entertainment field, new and original ideas could prove highly profitable to the world at large during the coming year.

A child born on this day will be gentle, sensitive and musically inclined.

FOR TUESDAY

Current planetary configurations are propitious for family af-

fairs, social functions and group activities generally. The day is also an excellent one for financial and business transactions. All in all, a good period!

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

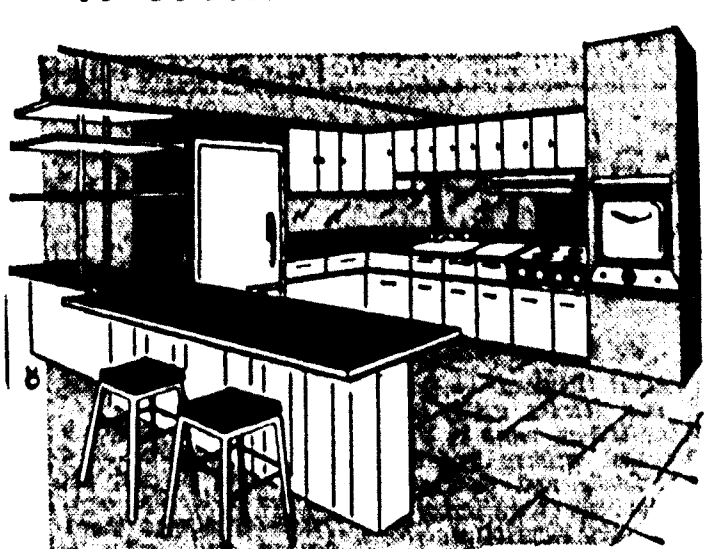
If Tuesday is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that the next three months will encompass a pivotal point in your life, and that you should, therefore, capitalize on every available opportunity if you would gain all the benefits possible, not only between now and early January, but also in mid-1960, when secondary results of present efforts will be evident.

This should be difficult since, during these periods, there is stellar promise of making good financial and job headway; also a likelihood of profiting through some new contacts. You will have to do your part, of course. But, because of the Libran's dislike of drudgery and details, you may have to drive yourself a little harder to reap all the gains indicated.

You can look forward to happiness in personal relationships, too—especially if you avoid tendencies toward irritability during November, February and March. Such inclinations could result from fatigue, so be alert to this fact. Make it a point not to overtax yourself.

A child born on this day will be intelligent, original in his thinking and, quite possibly, endowed with an exceptional talent for music.

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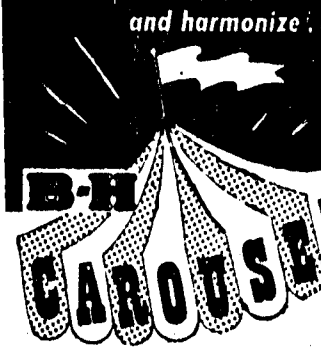
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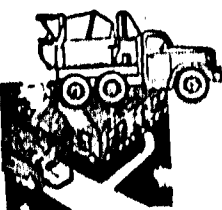
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TV for Friday

CHANNEL 4

/ See Page 15 for Program Schedule from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

6:00—THE NEWS

6:10—SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

6:15—DOUG EDWARDS (L)

6:30—AMOS N' ANDY

7:00—MacKENZIE'S RAIDERS

7:30—RAWHIDE

8:30—HOTEL DE PAREE (L)

9:00—DESILU PLAYHOUSE

10:00—TWILIGHT ZONE (L)

10:30—PERSON TO PERSON

TV for Wednesday — Oct. 14

CHANNEL 4

See Page 13 for Program Schedule from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

6:00—THE NEWS

6:10—SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

6:15—DOUG EDWARDS (L)

6:30—WSU FOOTBALL

7:30—LINEUP (L)

8:30—DUPONT SHOW 'Fallen Idol'

10:00—CIRCLE THEATRE

11:00—4-MOST FEATURE

CHANNEL 2

2:00—SPEAKING FRENCH

2:15—NURSERY SCHOOL TIME

3:30—OPEN HOUSE

3:00—P.M. PARTY

3:30—TO BE ANNOUNCED

4:00—TO BE ANNOUNCED

4:30—FRIENDLY GIANT

5:00—ART IN ACTION

5:30—TO BE ANNOUNCED

6:00—LEARN TO DRAW

6:15—A DOG'S LIFE

6:30—NEWS

6:40—WEATHER

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8:00—HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL
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9:00—PERRY COMO
10:00—STUDIO PACIFIC
10:30—EXPLORATIONS
11:00—NEWS
11:20—WEATHER

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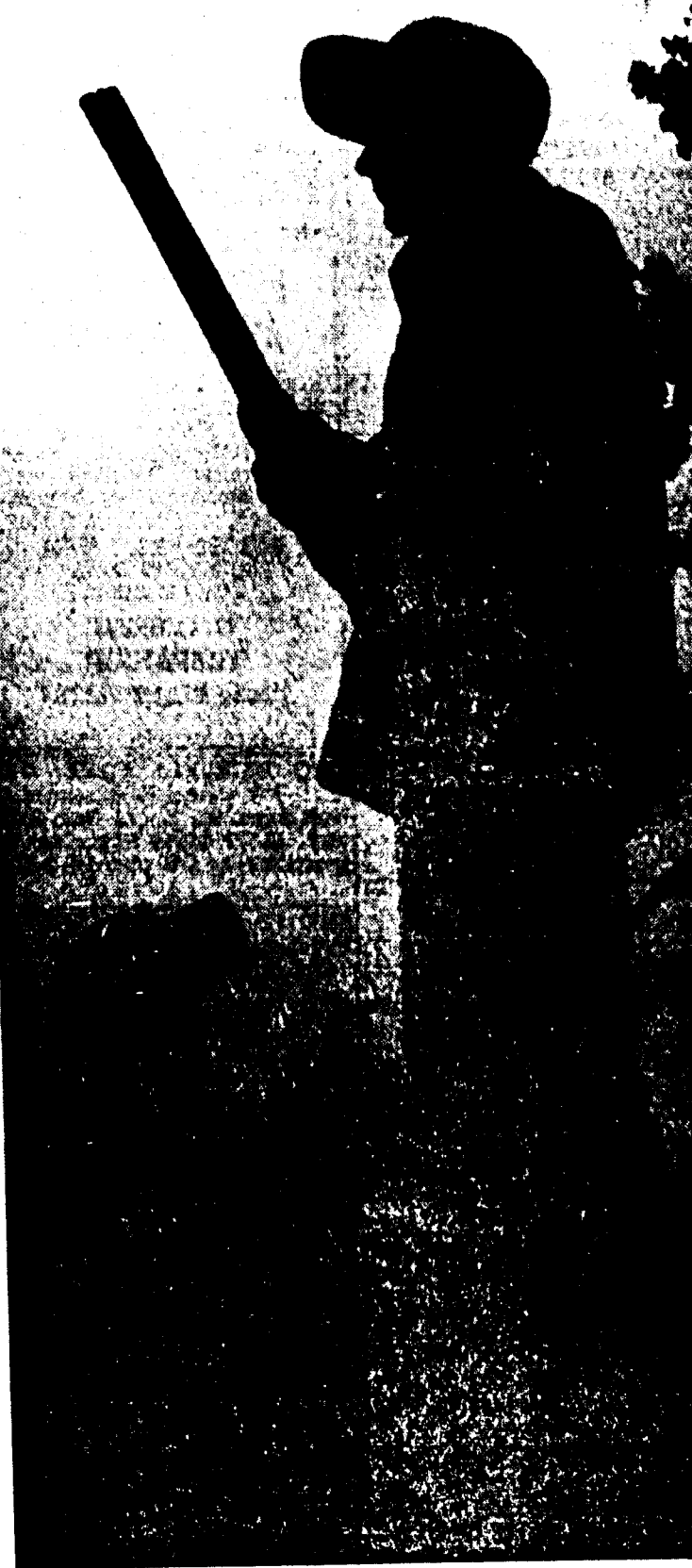
11:25—SPORTS

Maple Leafs Are Question Mark But Punch Imlach Still Optimistic

Sports

AL CAMPBELL — SPORTS EDITOR

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The 1959-60 National Hockey League season should be the season of decision for Punch Imlach and his Toronto Maple Leafs.

After nearly three full seasons in the wilderness the Leafs got their bearings last March and finished with a rush that took them right into a six-game series with Montreal Canadiens for the Stanley Cup.

They lost out and even Imlach, who would probably have backed David Gillis against the champs during this year's schedule. But they could well be a good second.

There's a good deal of evidence the players themselves feel this way—to the discomfiture of the Leaf front office.

Apparently put off by last season's successes, 13 players held out for raises or "no-cut" contracts this term and one—centre Larry Regan—still hadn't signed as Leafs prepared for their opener in Toronto Saturday night against Chicago Black Hawks.

In an era of high-scoring, razzle-dazzle hockey the Leafs often don't look like a winning club. But the lack of stand-out scorers has obscured the fact they have a surprising amount of depth on attack.

Last season for example, after they slipped into the playoffs by the barest of margins, amateur statisticians belatedly realized they had six players who had scored more than 20 goals during the season, though none topped 30.

Whether these men—Dick Duff (29 goals), Bob Pulford (22), Billy Harris (22), Frank Mahovlich (22), Ron Stewart (21) and George Armstrong (20) can carry the team again this season is one of the big questions about the Leafs.

Another is young Gerry Ehman who suddenly came of age after Leafs picked him up from Detroit Red Wings halfway through last season and was the hero of their semi-final series win over Boston Bruins.

And will sophomore Carl Brewer be the defensive find he was in his rookie year? Brewer's big problem is the temper that got him a lot of costly penalties during the playoffs.

Leafs move down to Chicago Sunday for their second NHL game. Other Saturday games include Detroit Red Wings in Montreal for their opener against the Canadiens and New York Rangers in Boston against the Bruins.

Sunday Canadiens are in Boston and Rangers are in Detroit.

O'Reilly's Mad; Clubs Raiding His Players!

Coach Jack O'Reilly of the Kelowna Packers said last night three hockey clubs are raiding his players.

O'Reilly said both St. Paul of the International Hockey League and Trail Smoke Eaters of the Western International League and Powell River of the Pacific Coast Amateur League have taken players from his Okanagan Senior League Club.

He said his team still holds the amateur playing cards of the players and until the respective clubs contact the Packers directly none of the players will be released.

It was announced recently that Harry Smith had signed with Trail; Bob Bergeron with Powell River and Clare Waskinski with St. Paul.

The clubs in question have put Smith, Bergeron and Waskinski on contracts but it's the player card that determines who the man shall play for—and Kelowna holds the cards, said O'Reilly.

Says Durelle Turns Down Fight Offer

MONTREAL (CP)—Promoter Eddie Quinn said today that Yvon Durelle has turned down an offer of \$10,000 plus a share of television money, for a fight here Nov. 18 with Montreal Heavyweight Bob Cleroux.

Durelle talked by telephone from his home in Bale Ste. Ann, N.B.

Quinn said Durelle told him he is already committed to meet George Huvallo, Canadian heavyweight champion, in Toronto Nov. 17.

Durelle, Canadian and British Empire light-heavyweight champion, was knocked out here last August by champion Archie Moore in a bid for the world title. Afterwards Durelle said he aspired to enter the heavyweight division.

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WANTS MORE MONEY

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The ex-wife of Ted Williams contended in a circuit court suit Friday that the \$100 a month she receives for support of the couple's 11-year-old daughter, Barbara, is "grossly inadequate." She asked that it be increased to \$250.

Her petition declared that Williams "has sufficient income as a national league player to adequately provide for his daughter."

Williams received a reported \$125,000 from Boston Red Sox for the season just ended. The couple was divorced in 1955.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Boxing figure Truman Gibson Jr. Friday pleaded not guilty to federal grand jury charges that he conspired to muscle in on welter-weight champion Don Jordan's contract.

The dapper Chicago lawyer, president of National Boxing Enterprises, filed a motion to dismiss the charges. The motion will be heard Oct. 26.

NOT INTERESTED

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Pee Wee Reese said Friday night he is not interested in managing Milwaukee Braves or any other ball club at the present time.

"I'm not ready to manage now," he said at his home here. Reese, a coach and former star shortstop of Los Angeles Dodgers, was questioned about a story in a Boston newspaper which said he would be the new manager of the Braves.

PLAYING COACH

SOUTH PORCUPINE, Ont. (CP)—Johnny McLellan of South Porcupine, a star with the world amateur champion Belleville McFarlands last season, has been signed as playing coach of the newly formed Milwaukee Falcons of the International Hockey League.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

Oregon 35 San Jose State 12
Utah 20 Brigham Young 8
Southern Methodist 23 Missouri 2
Tulane 25 Detroit 0
Boston University 7 West Virginia 0
Wichita 21 George Washington 0

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

Philadelphia — Von Clay, 172, Philadelphia, and Sixto Rodriguez, 172, Mountain View, Calif., drew, 10.

Sao Paulo, Brazil—Eder Jofre, 122, Brazil, knocked out Angel Busto, 212 Argentine, 4.

TIME RUNS OUT

MONTREAL (CP)—Time ran out on McGill University Redmen Friday night and Queen's University Golden Gaels carried off a 15-12 victory in the opening game here of the Senior Intercollegiate football campaign.

It was the first win for the Gaels in two starts this season and McGill's second setback in as many games.

RACER SHOT

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Earl S. Twining, 67, widely known in auto racing circles as head of the racing division of the champion Spark Plug Company here, was found shot to death Friday night in the basement of his suburban home.

A coroner returned a verdict of suicide.

Wings Up North For Soccer Tilt

The Kelowna Redwings will be looking for their first win over Kamloops Sunday.

The Orchard City team will travel to the north, while the Kelowna Hotspurs will be idle.

In other Okanagan Valley Soccer League activity, Vernon will be at Revelstoke and Cache Creek will host the North Kamloops club.

Calcutta Draw Now Set At Kelowna Golf Club

The draw for the first round of the annual Calcutta tournament at the Kelowna Golf and Country Club has been finalized.

To date, 21 teams of four have registered for Sunday's play, starting at 8 a.m.

The draw, with respective handicaps is as follows:

8 a.m.—Ernie Butler, 8; Al Schaefer, 19; Hugh Fitzpatrick, 21 and Bill Bennett, 27.
8:05—Bill Crookes, 9; Don McLeod, 17; Jack Botham, 23 and Ken Compton, 30.
8:12—Alf Lucking, 13; Alan Lambert, 18; Bill Poelzer, 24 and Dave Peachy, 30.
8:18—Ray Powell, 10; Dave Wall, 16; Brian Harvey, 24 and Erle Lindwall, 28.
8:24—Harold Johnston, 9; Fred Clarke, 16; Don Bennett, 19 and George Braginetz, 30.
8:30 — Tom Toyniye, 9; Don Clarke, 18; Gordon Finch, 22 and C. T. Russell, 28.
8:42—George Barnes, 5; John Campbell, 10; Stan Lettner, 24 and Pat Atkins, 25.
8:48—Leo Boyce, 12; Fred Korfoot, 17; Les Schaefer, 19 and Ken Ritchie, 28.
8:54—Bob Bailey, 12; Dave Gutheram, 18; Frank Feist, 24 and Brian Weddell, 33.
9 a.m.—Bob Taylor, 11; Hromi Ito, 15; Blair Peters, 25 and Jake Ruzner, 26.
9:05 — Moe Young, 5; Miles Stanton, 16; Slew Walker, 24.

BEST IN RAIN

RUTLAND—The Kelowna Iliad School soccer team has triumphed in the rain, defeating Rutland 4-0. The inter-school game was played during a downpour.



SKI HEIL—That white downy stuff is about to make its appearance on the ski slopes of Black Knight Mountain. And preparing for the winter season is Hughie Morvyn, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Morvyn. Kelowna Ski Club plans a work party Sunday. Volunteers are asked to bring rakes, axes, shovels, picks and anything else they can carry to help clear the ski hill. (Courier staff photo).

"WON'T LET YOU DOWN" 3,500 L.A. Baseball Fans Welcome Dodgers Home

LOS ANGELES (CP)—Los Angeles International Airport Friday night teemed with thousands of cheering fans to give their world baseball champions a noisy welcome home. The White Sox, have already been promised something to yell about next season.

The 3,500 fans gathered at In-

Hunting And Fishing News By RAY McPHERSON

START THEM YOUNG, TEACH THEM RIGHT. My hunting and fishing experiences date back as far as memory will take me. The rules of field, learned in those first few years, still guide me today.

The most important one of all is that there is no such thing as an empty gun. ANY GUN, no matter how many times it is checked is always loaded. It is invariably the empty gun that kills. Drum this one fact home at an early age and the major safety rule of handling firearms will live forever in the mind of your pupil.

THE PLACE TO TEACH the youngster is in the field. Like any other sport, it is in the doing that basic knowledge is gathered.

A great religiousist once said, "Give me the mind of a child for the first few years of his reasoning life and I will so firmly implant my beliefs therein, that you may do with him as you like, his belief will be forever mine." This thinking is wholly correct in the hunting field as well.

OF THE HUNDREDS of men I have met, in the field, it is a rarity to see a father with a boy of nine or 10 in tow. Why is this such a stark truth? Is it because the company of a boy cramps the day for the adult? I will be the first to admit that a few sacrifices must be made. However, the reward received in a job well done is worth any sacrifice made by the parent.

Every day in the field with your young, you will be cherished by both you and he. Your own days in the fields, with your buddies of equal are lost in the maze of man, but with the boy they will be as clear as your own memory of youth gone by.

Memories are what we have left at the end of the road. See that you bank your fair share of them.

ZERO HOUR FOR MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS has come and gone with the season opening last Saturday. Anxious gunners started popping at flying birds at approximately 5:10 a.m., legal time 5:30.

Little did the early shooters realize they were giving the unwary birds plenty of warning and in fact assisted in the local conservation no end. Kicking the ducks off their feeding spots in the pre-dawn, set the evening hours of flight back at least an hour and a half.

Many of you who read this will recall that on Saturday evening very few birds were in the air before 6:00 p.m. with the foregoing hour legal cutting time. It follows that there were not too many birds folded on the night flight.

The general picture in regards to ducks in the area, on opening day was better, I believe, than expected. Mallards being the prime prize, are also very quick to wise up, consequently the birds that have stayed in the area are flying high and looking sharp.

THE PLUCKING OF WATERFOWL IS A TEDIOUS TASK AT BEST. There is a little tip for you fellows whose wife makes you pluck your own birds, before she will grace the table with same.

Go to the corner grocery and buy about five pounds of Parawax. It will cost you about twenty cents a pound, then get a container that will hold the wax and be approximately three parts full. The next step is to melt the wax in the container to a liquid, not too hot.

Now that all is ready, pull the rough off the birds, that is, all the outside feathers, wing, breast and back. You don't need to be particular, it will only take about three minutes to do this, with each duck. Now dip the bird in the wax, let it cool to form a crust. Repeat the procedure, let it cool and dip it once more. This will build a crust, from one sixteenth to one eighth of an inch over the entire bird; let it cool for ten minutes and you are then ready for the final operation. The wax will be firmly set around all the feathers and down. Break the wax, peel off in chunks and there before your eyes is the nicest, cleanest duck you ever laid eyes on.

You will be wondering why you tried to get rid of the last ones you brought home. The wax can be used over and over again by merely remelting and straining out the feathers.

TWO BULL MOOSE TAKEN IN THE AREA shortly after season opened October 1 has brought "big game country" to your back yard.

Let us hope there is natural feed available to hold and multiply them. One of the moose was taken by a Rutland sportsman. I am told it carried a rack measuring 44 inches, while this is not a record, it is a very handsome rack for the trophy room. These two kills came from the Esplanade Lake area.

THE PHEASANT CROP is a very controversial subject these days.

It is an interesting one with the Ringnecks opened at 8:00 a.m. today. Closing hour, incidentally, will be at 4:00 p.m. each day through-out the season.

My own observation of the situation indicates a good crop. However I have never been spoiled by having too many birds about; I am a stranger to the runny Okanagan pheasant season. Don't forget, good pheasant hunting is half hunting, half good farmer relations.

The mere thought of such a palatable bird, turned to a golden brown, glistening the dining room table, makes my mouth water, which reminds me of the story.

Two ramblers were having a bowl of soup, in the jungle, when one said to the other, "man your wife makes good soup." "Yah," replied the other, "but I'm sure going to miss her." Good shootin' fellows.

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Property For Sale

OKANAGAN MISSION BUNGALOW

Situated close to the lake this attractive, one year old home must be sold as owner has been transferred. It contains large livingroom with fireplace, diningroom, cabinet-electric kitchen with exhaust fan, 3 bedrooms and high full basement with fruit room and laundry. It has automatic gas heating, oak floors and the exterior is finished in stucco and siding.
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Australia had a record peanut crop of 28,000 tons in 1958, an increase of 2,000 tons over the previous record in 1947.

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The military rank of drum-major or band-leader can be traced as far back as 1632 in Britain.

Property For Sale

Twelve-Question Test On Safeguarding Home

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

How safe is your home? careful to warn your children

against playing in the streets. In the place they should be safe—
the home.

1. Do you ever use or give a prescription drug ordered for another member of the family?

2. Do you ever take medicine in the dark?

3. Do you ever give infants and young children drugs other than those recommended by your physician?

4. Do you always shake the bottle thoroughly before giving or taking liquid medicine?

5. Do you periodically, at least every six months, weed out leftovers from your medicine cabinet?

6. Do you always wash your hands thoroughly after using insecticides, poisons, weed killers, solvents or cleaning fluids?

7. Do you always read the labels and follow "caution" warnings on chemical compounds?

8. When you throw away drugs

9. Do you always shake the bottle thoroughly before giving or taking liquid medicine?

10. Do you ever take or give medicine from a bottle that is unlabeled?

11. Do you ever give infants and young children drugs other than those recommended by your physician?

12. Do you ever use or give a prescription drug ordered for another member of the family?

HOW TO RATE

The answers are pretty obvious—"Yes" for the first eight questions and "No" for the last four. However, if you have answered them truthfully, I think the flaws in your home protection program will be just as obvious.

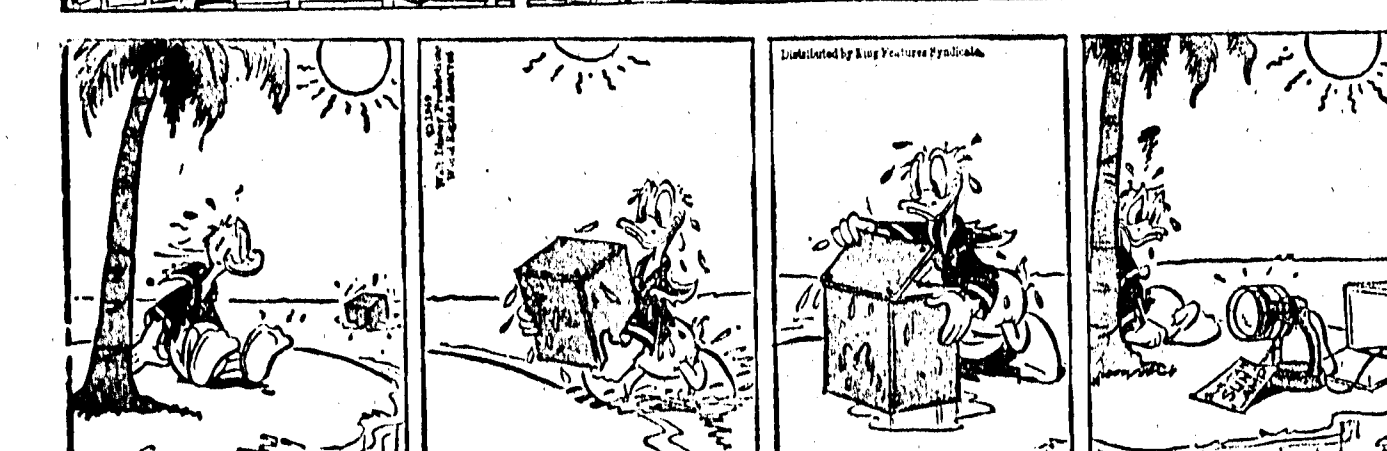
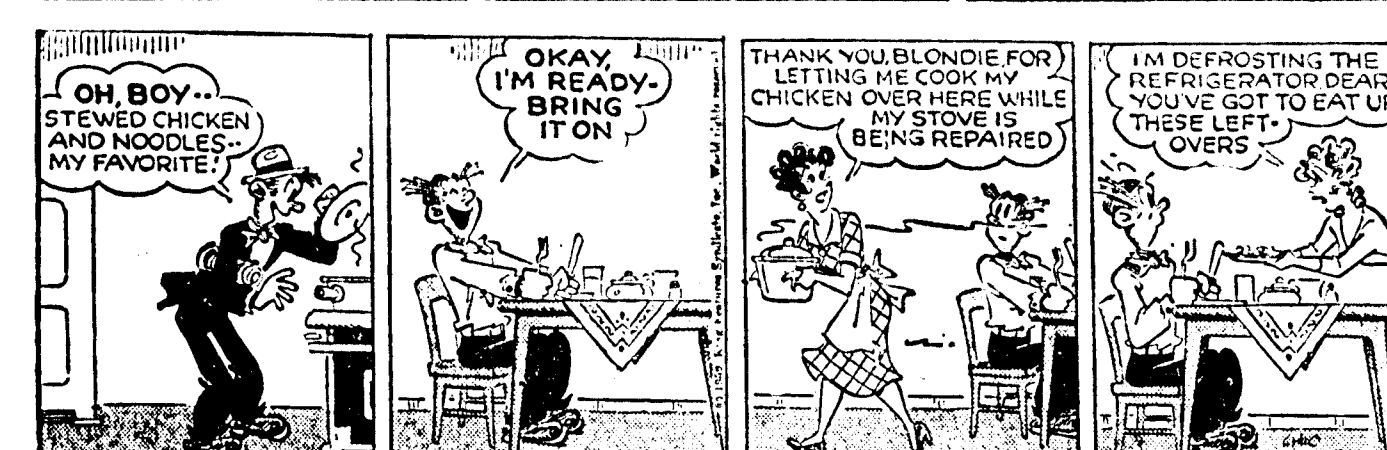
QUESTION AND ANSWER

W. J. M.: Would hemorrhoids be the cause of continuous backache?

Answer: This is an unlikely probability.

WORLD POSTMEN

The Universal Postal Union, now an agency of the United Nations, was established at Berne, Switzerland, in 1875.



JULIET JONES



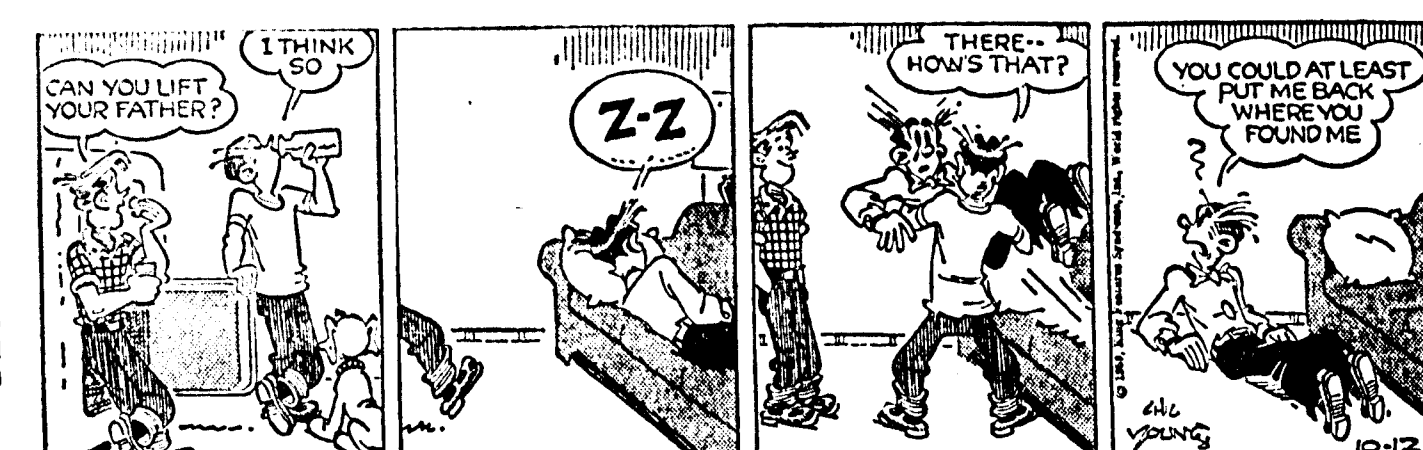
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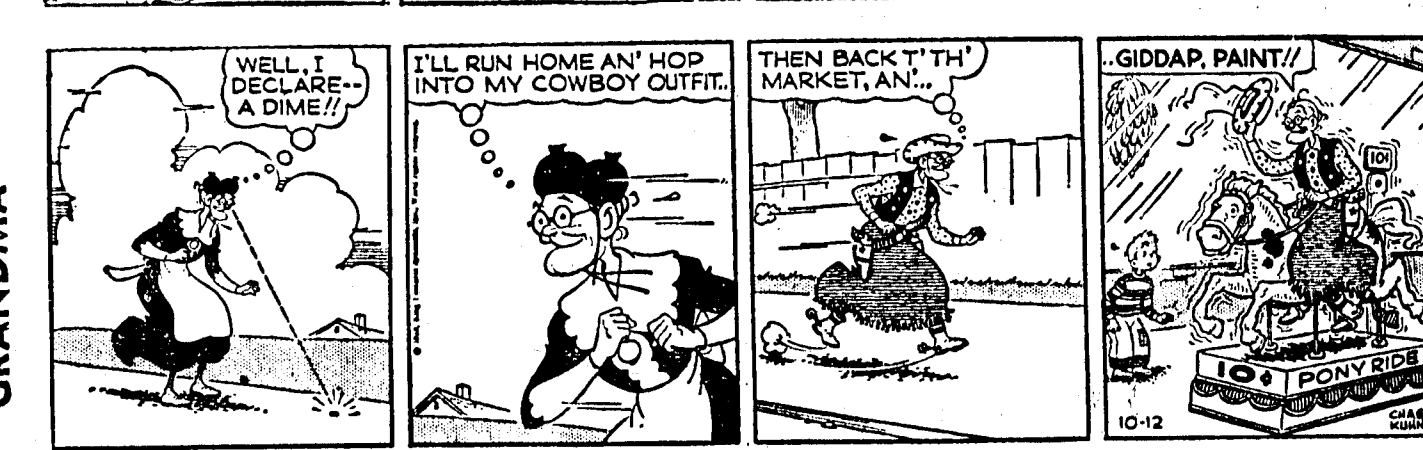
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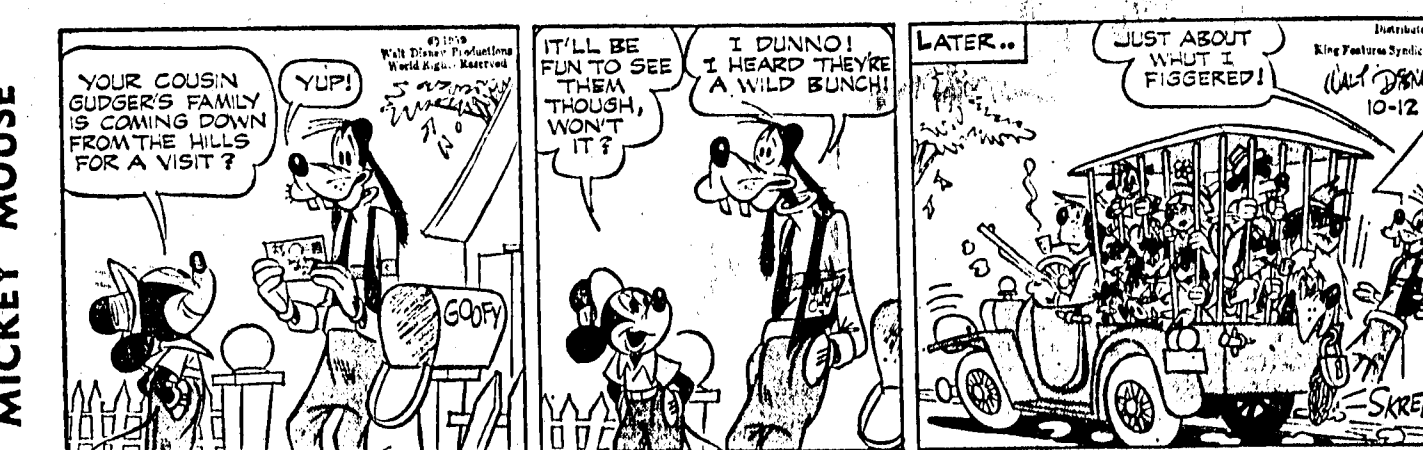
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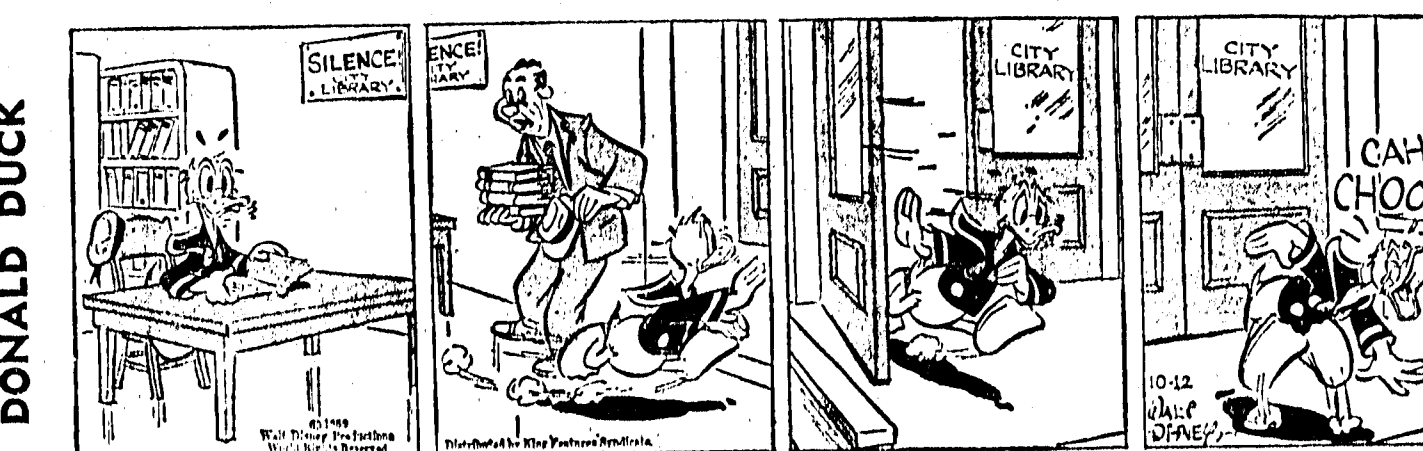
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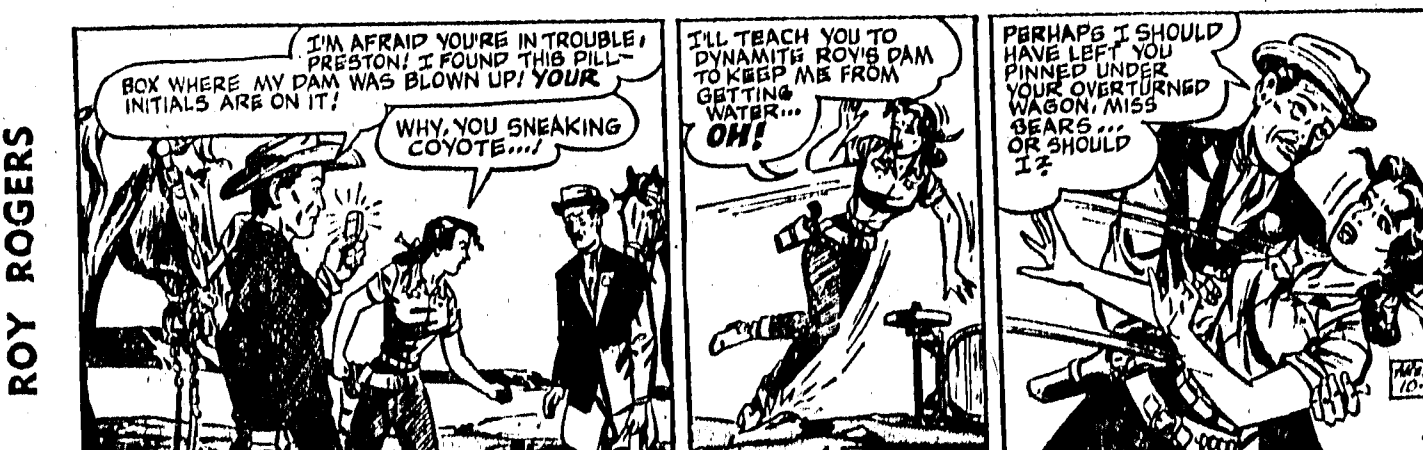
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WORLD BRIEFS

AIRCRAFT LAYOFFS

TORONTO (CP)—De Havilland Aircraft of Canada Limited is laying off its work force progressively in the face of a dwindling aircraft program, a company official said Friday. The company is optimistic, though, that the United States Army will order more of its Caribou aircraft.

VISITS WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The president of Mexico flew into Washington Friday and was greeted by President Eisenhower, a 21-gun salute and an official parade. President Adolfo Lopez Mateos is returning a visit by Eisenhower to Acapulco last February.

WAS CHIANG AIDE

PEKING (Reuters)—I Chih-shen, a former second-in-command to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek who later allied himself with the Communists, died here Friday at the age of 75. Li was chairman of the Kuomintang (Nationalist revolutionary committee), which he formed in 1948.

TWINS SURVIVE

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Stubbfield Siamese twins clung amazingly to life today, four days after being separated by surgery. Doctors who at first feared only one could survive, now have hope both will live.

BAR LANZA RECORD

ROME (AP)—The Roman Catholic Church has barred the playing of a record of Mario Lanza's voice at his funeral today because of church regulations against the use of mechanically produced music at services.

COMMUNIST RECRUITS

TORONTO (CP)—Membership in the Labor Progressive (Communist) party has increased by 15 per cent in the last four months to a total of 6,000, national leader Tim Buck told a party convention Friday. He said the visit of Soviet Premier Khrushchev to the United States has opened the door for Canadian Communists to make even greater advances.

WAS CONCERT PIANIST

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. Emmeline C. Pretty, former Toronto musician and widow of George F. Pretty, died Thursday in hospital. Mrs. Pretty, who would have been 100 next July, was a well-known concert pianist and music teacher.

CLOSING DATES

OTTAWA (CP)—Weather and ice conditions permitting, St. Lawrence Seaway canals will be kept open until Nov. 30, the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority announced Friday. The Welland Canal will stay open until Dec. 15 and the Sault Ste. Marie Canal until Dec. 12.

FREIGHTER AGROUND

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP)—High winds Friday blew the 396-foot freighter Alcoa Purita aground in Lake Erie one mile off Port Colborne. No damage was reported.

FELL 160 FEET

SYDNEY (CP)—Henry Wallschlag, 21-year-old employee of a chimney company, was killed when he fell from a 160-foot stack of Dominion Iron and Steel Limited here. Wallschlag emigrated from Germany a year ago.

PIONEER GUIDE

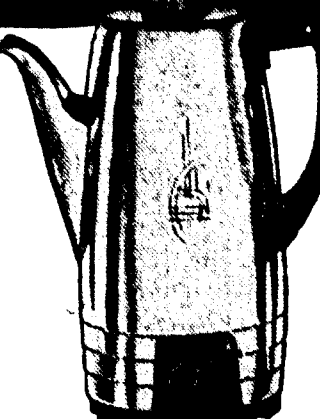
Agnes Baden-Powell, sister of the founder of the Boy Scouts,

led in forming the first Girl Guide association in England in 1910.

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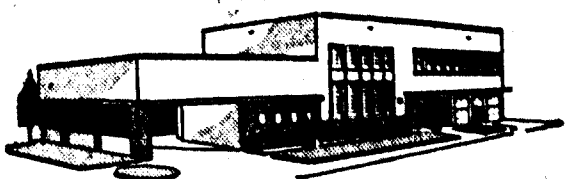
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CHURCHILL WELCOMED—Sir Winston Churchill received a great welcome from voters

in his Woodford district as he made an auto tour of polling places during the general election.

At 84, he was the oldest candidate in the campaign. He won his seat by a comfortable margin. (AP Wire-photo).

Townsend's Torch For Margaret Flickers Out

LONDON (AP)—The torch A marriage would have incurred Group Capt. Peter Townsend kept burning so long for Princess Margaret seems finally to have flickered out.

It was announced Friday night in Brussels that the 44-year-old former royal equerry is to marry his 21-year-old secretary, dark-eyed Marie-Luce Jamagne. But for Margaret, now 29 and more elegant and eligible than ever, no new romance appeared to break her endless round of royal duties.

It is nearly five years since Margaret made her dramatic announcements:

"I would like it to be known that I have decided not to marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend."

DIVORCE BAR

Townsend was a divorced man and Margaret is deeply religious.

PRAIRIE BRIEFS

Alberta Will Take No Action Against Mayor

EDMONTON (CP)—Premier Manning said Friday the Attorney-General's department planned no action against former Edmonton Mayor William Hawrelak. He said the government does not believe the civic inquiry report requires action by the province against Mr. Hawrelak.

\$1,500 FOR \$1 BILL

WINNIPEG (CP)—Mrs. Therese Marie Fraser of St. Boniface said Friday she has been offered \$1,500 for a \$1 bill. She found the bill, the \$10,000,000th printed in the AL series, in her cash drawer at the main branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. She said the offer was made by a Canadian collector.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

EDMONTON (CP)—Cecil Raymond Warner, charged with murder, was remanded Friday to Oct. 16. He is charged in the death last August of Stanley Valpeters of Leduc.

SNOW HITS HARVEST

SASKATOON (CP)—Friday's snowstorm may make it tough for grain farmers north of a line from Lloydminster to Kamaskia. Grain experts predicted 70,000,000 bushels of wheat has yet to be harvested in that area, with little likelihood that any would get into the granaries before spring. They estimated a loss of from 15 to 20 per cent, even with ideal spring harvest conditions.

STAMP CONTROL

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta government is considering regulations to control the use of merchandising stamps. Industry Minister Russell Patrick said Friday. He said in an interview government action may bring an end to trading stamps issued by retail stores.

HOSPITAL ADDITION

PRINCE ALBERT (CP)—A \$700,000 addition to Victoria Union Hospital was opened Friday by Federal Health Minister J. Walter Monteleone and J. Walter Erb, Saskatchewan's Minister of Health. The 74-bed unit increases hospital capacity to 250 beds.

SCHOOL STANDARDS

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—A system of accrediting schools may eventually be introduced to encourage higher standards. Dr. S. T. C. Clarke, general secretary of the Alberta Teachers' Association, said Friday. He said in an interview such a system would require accredited schools to meet high standards of teacher education and classroom conditions.

DEW LINE ESSENTIAL

EDMONTON (CP)—R. J. O'Hurley, minister of defence production, said in an interview Friday the Distant Early Warning radar line is essential for national defence and is needed as long as bombers are in use.

to England briefly after the tour and met Margaret several times, but there was no indication of a revival of the romance.

TRAVELLING AGAIN

Then Townsend left on another world tour to make a movie. With him he took Marie-Luce.

With her dark, short-cropped hair and wide eyes, the Belgian girl bears some resemblance to Margaret. She had been working with Townsend as his secretary, and accompanied him as a photographer.

Their engagement was announced by her mother after a flurry of rumors and repeated denials that they were going to marry.

Whether Margaret was told beforehand of the scheduled marriage, no one would say.

Indians Shocked By Recent "Sacred" Torture Of Women

BOMBAY (CP)—Indians have been shocked by recent tragedies resulting from "torture" ordeals of women belonging to sacred Hindu orders.

Several leading religious heads now want steps taken to prevent women from attempting "spiritual hari kiri."

In Saurashtra, west India, two nuns died while practising "samadhi," a 3,000-year-old method of breath-control which has astounded Western scientists. A nun belonging to the Jain order went into a sealed pit promising to come out in good shape after 48 hours. When the pit was opened at the end of that period, she was found dead.

In the second instance, a 68-year-old nun was drowned while trying to master the breath-control technique under water. She let herself down into a well, announcing she wanted to remain under water for six hours. At the end of three hours and 40 minutes, her body floated to the surface.

In Tajasthan, central India, a woman belonging to the extremely religious Vaishnav group died from a snake bite. Her yoga powers were so great that she had earlier survived as many as 14 snake bites. But in the 15th demonstration the cobra venom proved too powerful for her "self-generated spiritual antidotes."

Some state governments have tried to enact legislation to prevent dangerous yoga practices. The government of Bombay has just enacted laws prohibiting

"samadhi" and other extreme forms of Yoga without permission from police.

In actual practice, however, several states have found that legislation is largely ineffective. "If some people want to die in a spectacular way there is precious little government can do," said one official. "If you prevent them from sealing themselves underground, then they try to disappear under water."

The heads of many religious institutions now are awaking to the dangers of permitting their followers to kill themselves for nothing.

Sister Nandita Devi, a deeply venerated sanyasi (woman ascetic), is touring the country to tell her sisters about the true meaning of yoga. One of her own disciples died in 1957 when practising "samadhi."

"There is no sanction in Hindu scriptures for these types of melodramatic faith," she said. "This is simply dragging the great science of yoga into the publicity mud."

Swami Ramanandana, a religious leader of south India, also holds that "burying oneself alive without adequate training and in a spirit of youthful bravado is only to give yoga a bad name."

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